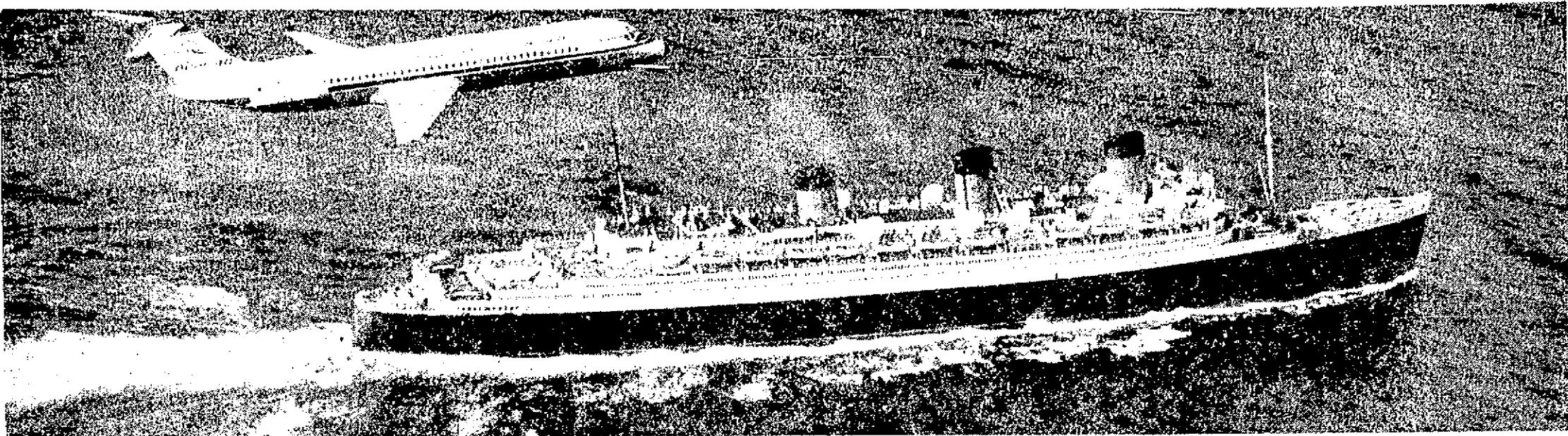


Queen Mary Steaming Grandly Into L.B.



THE QUEEN MARY knives through Pacific waters off California in final hours at sea. Jet carrying several Long Beach city officials and civic lead-

ers buzzed the great liner Friday, and "bombed" her with California carnations (above). Ship will dock at Pier E about noon today for disembarka-

tion of 1,200 passengers and customs clearance. More than one million persons are expected to line the beaches and bluffs to catch a glimpse of

three-block-long liner approaching her final home in Long Beach. For further details, please see Page B-1.

CRASH KILLS ASTRONAUT

—Story, Page A-2

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DEC. 9, 1967

VOL. I—NO. 32 32 PAGES

‘Who Else but Kirschke?’ State Asks



Airliner Crash Kills 66

HUANUCO, Peru (AP) — A Peruvian airliner smashed into a low mountain of the Andes near here Friday and burst into flames, killing all the 66 persons reported aboard. Officials said the total was subject to revision later but there were no survivors.

Four passengers from the United States were reported among the victims.

They were identified as: Joseph Newman, 69, of Las Vegas, Nev.; Evelyn Craig, 47, and Robert and Corina Hauck. No home addresses were available for the latter three.

The four-engine DC6 crashed into the mountain known as Cerro Carpish, near Huanuco, 60 miles northeast of Lima.

Executives of the nation's Faucett Airlines, said the plane was declared missing at mid-day.

A police patrol reached the crash scene in a remote part of the high Peruvian jungle on the east side of the Andes, and confirmed that there were no survivors.

Police said it was not possible to determine the exact number of deaths until bodies, strewn and burned around the wreckage, could be counted and identified.

FIRE ROUTS 500 FROM DANCE HALL

Fire routed approximately 500 diners and dancers from the Golden West ballroom in Norwalk Friday, but damage to the huge structure was limited to a second-floor storage room, county firemen said.

Ten units under Battalion Chief Bob Parsons contained the blaze within minutes after a two-alarm call around 8:10 p.m.

The popular ballroom, owned by Glen Thibedau, is located at 12100 Studabaker Rd. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

You can't judge the modern girl by her clothes. There isn't enough evidence.

Go See Santa

Q. We want to take our grandchildren to Santa's Village but don't know how to get there. Would you please direct us? Mrs. H. M. Westminster.

A. The Automobile Club of Southern California gave ACTION LINE the following directions to Santa's Village: from Westminster take the Garden Grove Freeway to the Newport Freeway. Take the Newport Freeway to the Riverside Freeway which becomes Route 395 and continues

Action Line

into San Bernardino. In San Bernardino, take the east-bound turnoff for State Route 30 which you would follow to Running Springs. At Running Springs, take State Route 18 west to Santa's Village, which is south of Lake Arrowhead and about seven miles from Running Springs. Brochures and maps are on their way to you from the auto club.

No Day in Court

Q. I seem to remember that a few years ago former Gov. George Wallace was cited for contempt of court and then later refused to show up at a hearing. What is the story on this? F. W. S., Long Beach.

A. In 1959, a federal judge dismissed contempt charges against him on the grounds that Wallace, then an attorney, had only "pretended" to defy a court order. Earlier in the year, Wallace, working as a state judge, had refused to turn over voter records to a federal commission, and instead had given them to two grand juries. The fed-

Action Line

al court condemned this as a "subterfuge" but said it did not violate the court order. In entirely different circumstances in 1963 Gov. Wallace dodged a subpoena and avoided a federal district court hearing which later issued an injunction forbidding the governor from physically interfering with the enrollment of two Negroes in the University of Alabama. A week later, Gov. Wallace confronted federal officers on the steps of the university's administration building and prevented the Negro students from registering. The following day, June 12, Wallace backed down and allowed the students to enroll after President John Kennedy federalized the Alabama National Guard. No formal action was taken against the governor in this case.

Boat Beer Bear

Q. I would like to name my boat "Hamm's" and wonder if it is possible to get decals of the Hamm's Beer bear and the word Hamm's to put on the boat? T. M., Hacienda Heights

A. Sorry. The stern of your boat will have to remain bare, says Bob Roberts, assistant sales manager for Hamm's Brewing Co. in Los Angeles. The only decals they have are for the sides of delivery trucks and would be much too large for a boat. Anyway, he says, it is company policy not to make them available to the public. As a special favor, however, Roberts has agreed to send you two

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)



LYNDA BIRD AND CHARLES ROBB ARRIVE FOR REHEARSAL DINNER
Affair Was Given by His Parents in Washington Private Club
—AP Wirephoto

HAWAIIAN HONEYMOON

It's Lynda's Big Day

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stage is set for the first White House wedding in 53 years at 4 p.m. today. The bridal party rehearsed Friday, a gay musical evening was arranged and balmy weather was predicted.

Bride-to-be Lynda Bird Johnson, dark-haired, 23-year-old daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson, was ready with all the sentimental traditions, the music, decor and culinary artistry — and the inevitable flutter of excitement.

The tall, handsome bridegroom, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, 28, Milwaukee, was ready with his

dress blue uniform and two diamond-studded wedding rings.

"A particular feeling of joy" pervaded the families of the bridal couple and the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb are planning to honeymoon in Hawaii. The couple, who will arrive in Honolulu on Sunday in time to catch a shuttle flight to the island of Kauai, a lush tropical paradise.

White House, according to their press spokesman, Elizabeth Carpenter.

The President noted that

DEADLINE PASSES

Bargainers for I. P.T., Guild See 'Progress'

Bargaining continued late last night between the Independent, Press-Telegram and the bargaining committee of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild hours after a 6 p.m. strike deadline.

Robert Rupert, spokesman for the Guild, said Friday afternoon that "substantial progress" had been made in negotiations with the newspapers in an effort to reach agreement on a contract.

The 280-member Guild unit last Sunday voted 136 to 16 to authorize its negotiating team to call a strike at 6 p.m. Friday or at any time thereafter "when an impasse in bargaining is reached."

"as you might expect, the father of the bride is quite nervous."

Scores of workmen, maids, hairdressers, waiters, flower arrangers, cooks, ushers, aides and musicians and Secret Service men were on duty. Police ordered sidewalks and

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 3)

STATE WARNING

‘Millions Will Burn Schools’

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Negro member of the state Board of Education declared Friday that "millions are ready to burn down the schools" if integration is not accomplished.

Speaking before an integration panel at the California School Boards state convention was Dr. Daniel Collins, a San Francisco dentist.

"It's high time to double our school budgets and give Negroes adequate education now, wherever they are," he said.

"If we can't double the budgets, we should reduce the quality of white education and use the money for Negro children."

Harris Sums Up Murders

By SHERM WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suspended Deputy District Attorney Jack Kirschke premeditated the murders of his wife and her lover last April 8, then, after committing them, couldn't brace himself to go back into the canal-side duplex in which the bodies lay undiscovered, the prosecution charged Friday.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Albert W. Harris, in the first of four days of final arguments in the marathon trial, called Kirschke a liar who had the motive, opportunity and means to kill Elaine Terry Kirschke and pilot Bill Drankhan as they embraced on his bed.

"Who else in the world" could have done it, he asked of the six-man and six-woman jury.

Harris demanded a first-degree murder conviction for each of the deaths, but said the jury also would be asked to consider murder in the second degree — which does not provide for a death sentence.

HARRIS portrayed Kirschke as a man experienced in homicide cases, who made one mistake in setting up his alibi for the murders. Kirschke, he said, didn't know ballistics tests had been run on bullets fired seven years ago from a pistol he later acquired after a criminal case.

Harris, who said the prosecution didn't learn about the tests either, until October when the trial was well under way, said Kirschke, assumed no one would be able to find the death weapon.

"HE KNEW this as an experienced prosecutor," Harris told the jury, "unless" (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- ARCHERD'S close friend also died of insulin poisoning, doctor testifies. Page A-3.
- U.S. RACIAL turmoil bigger than war in Vietnam, says Nixon. Page A-4.
- HOUSEWARES will cost more due to steel price hike. Page A-5.
- PUZZLING Quote-Aerostic Puzzle. Page A-8.

Amusements	B-4	Radio-TV	C-18
Classified	C-4	Religion	B-5-7
Comics	A-6	Shipping	A-8
Financial	B-2, 3	Sports	C-1-4
Obituaries	C-4	Vital Statistics	A-7

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

F104 Crash Kills 1st Negro Astronaut



Combined News Services
Air Force Maj. Robert H. Lawrence Jr., 31, the first Negro U.S. astronaut, was killed Friday when his F104 crashed on a runway in landing at Edwards Air Force Base.

The crash occurred "during a proficiency training flight." There was "a little fire," a spokesman said, but neither of two men on the plane was burned.

The second pilot in the craft, Air Force Maj. Harvey J. Royer, 36, was in-

jured. Royer is chief of operations for the Air Force's Aerospace Research Pilot School.

Lawrence, of Chicago, was selected "astronaut designee" in June and was to have participated in the Air Forces' Manned Orbiting Laboratory Program known as MOL. Lawrence leaves his widow, Barbara, and an 8-year-old son, Tracey.

The Air Force picked Lawrence with 15 others for its MOL program and announced in June that two

would be aboard a craft in 1970 headed for an orbiting laboratory. Lawrence at 31 was the youngest of the last four to be picked and the only one with a doctor of philosophy degree.

The program calls for two men in a Gemini B attached to a Titan III C booster to lift off from Vandenberg Air Force Base, enter through a heat shield for a 30-day stay without the use of space suits.

Lawrence served in West

German as an instructor of German pilot trainees and was a senior pilot with more than 2,500 flying hours.

Lawrence is the ninth American spaceman to die. Others were Theodore Freeman, in a T38 in 1964; Charles Bassett and Elliot See in T38 in 1966; Virgil (Gus) Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee, in a flash fire in their spacecraft last January; Edward G. Givens last June 6 in his compact car, and C. C. Williams last Oct. 5 in a T-38.

Mrs. Ruby Farris, Mrs. Edna Short and Mrs. Peter Thermos, all employees in the office of City Judge Murray Anderson, claim the mayor slandered their character at a City Council meeting on Oct. 27, 1966.

The remark, according to the suit, was to the effect that "the city judge could have a harem if he wanted to, but the city would not pay their salaries."

LBJ THREAT

A federal grand jury at San Diego has indicted a Camp Pendleton Marine on charges of making a threat on President Johnson's life during the chief executive's visit to military bases in the area Nov. 10, it was revealed Friday. The defendant is Albert R. Roy Jr., 18, Buchanan, N.Y. Officials said a man, later identified as Roy, made a telephone call from a pay phone Nov. 9 to the operator saying she had better tell the President to stay off the base or he would be killed.

KENNAN POST

Historian and diplomat George F. Kennan has been chosen president of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Kennan, a member of the staff of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., has been president since 1965 of the academy's parent body, the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He will succeed historian Allan Nevins, who retires after two years as head of the academy.

MEDICARE PREMIUMS TO RISE IN APRIL

WASHINGTON — Americans enrolled in the Medicare program covering doctor bills will start paying \$1 a month more in insurance premiums for the coverage in April. Secretary John W. Gardner of the Health, Education and Welfare Department will announce the increase formally before Dec. 31. The present premium of \$3 a month is matched by the government. Both the enrollee's and government's share will advance a dollar a month with the April increase. Meanwhile, legislative leaders moved swiftly Friday to wrap up a huge Social Security benefit-and-tax-increase bill for President Johnson's signature. For the 24 million Americans already drawing Social Security, the bill now assured of passage means benefit increases on this order: The minimum now \$44 a month, will go to \$55 a month beginning with March 1968 checks. The maximum, now \$142, would go to \$160.50. When the retired workers wife reaches 65, 50 per cent of these sums are added.

Senate Votes Poverty Funds

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a compromise bill Friday authorizing \$4.16 billion for a two-year extension of the war on poverty that gives control of antipoverty programs to local elected officials. The measure, the result of a conference committee to reconcile differences between House and Senate measures, goes to the House Monday for final congressional action before being sent to President Johnson. The measure authorizes \$1.98 billion for the office of Economic Opportunity for the current fiscal year and \$2.18 billion for the next fiscal year, and gives local officials control over community action programs which had been run directly by OEO.

Snow Falls on Rockies, Maine

DENVER — Snow swept the central Rockies Friday, slicking highways and leaving mountain passes snowpacked but open today. Snow also fell in northern New England as a slow-moving storm center moved across the northeastern states. Showers dampened the southeast. In the East, 2 inches of snow fell at Millinocket, Me., boosting the amount on the ground there to 5 inches.

FTC Attacks Ads on Rentals

WASHINGTON — The FTC issued complaints this week against the operators of nine apartment developments in nearby suburban Virginia, charging them with illegally failing to disclose in their advertisements that they rent only to white persons. It marked the first time the U.S. had attacked housing segregation by attempting to police real estate advertising.

Picketing Ends at GM Plants

VAN NUYS — Picket lines were set up by United Auto Workers in front of two General Motors assembly plants in Van Nuys and were removed hours later Friday. The workers were expected back on the job Monday. The dispute resulted from a disciplinary lay-off by the firm of a foreman late to his work area. Meanwhile in Detroit, bargainers for the company and the UAW met behind closed doors, trying to write a national contract covering 380,000 union-represented employees. Walkouts Friday also idled plants at Atlanta, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Curb on Lottery Tickets

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved Friday a compromise bill to prohibit federally insured banks and savings and loan associations from selling lottery tickets directly to the public. It was sent by voice vote to the House, where final congressional approval is expected next week. Banks are a major outlet for sales of tickets in the New York state lottery.

Price Rollback by Steel Firm

PITTSBURGH — Armco Steel Corp. rolled back Friday a \$5-a-ton increase posted earlier on hot rolled sheets — used in auto and household manufacturing, but let stand two other price hikes. Only Armco and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. had gone up on hot rolled sheets in the flurry of steel price increases in the last seven days that had spread to all major producers. Armco, the nation's sixth biggest steelmaker, said it ordered the hot rolled cutback to meet competition. It held firm on a \$5-a-ton hike on cold rolled sheets and \$4 a ton on galvanized sheets. (Story on how other prices will climb, Page A-5).

Pill to Halt GI's Malaria

KANSAS CITY — The leader of a government-supported research team at General Hospital reported Friday the team has developed a one-pill cure for a type of malaria which has felled thousands of U.S. troops in Vietnam. Dr. John Arnold said in a copyrighted story in the Kansas City Star that the new drug has proved effective against the stubborn falciparum malaria against which other medicines have proved ineffective. Tested on volunteers at the Jackson County jail here, the drug cured 10 of 11 malaria patients with a single dose. Dr. Arnold predicted the new pill will enable stricken soldiers to return to duty within two or three days instead of the present two weeks.

HAREM SUES

Three women employees of a Lake Charles, La., city judge have taken Mayor Jim Sudduth of Lake Charles to court, asking \$150,000 in damages because, they said in a slander suit, Sudduth referred to them as a "harem."

Mrs. Ruby Farris, Mrs. Edna Short and Mrs. Peter Thermos, all employees in the office of City Judge Murray Anderson, claim the mayor slandered their character at a City Council meeting on Oct. 27, 1966.

The remark, according to the suit, was to the effect that "the city judge could have a harem if he wanted to, but the city would not pay their salaries."

POVERTY FIRING

An associate of Negro playwright LeRoi Jones has been fired from his antipoverty job in Newark, N.J., on grounds he used his equipment to protest Jones' conviction of carrying a gun. Charles McCray, who was convicted with Jones of possessing a gun during last summer's Newark riots, was an \$8,500 a year accountant with Newark's United Community Corp. He was suspended from his job with the city antipoverty agency Nov. 7, the day it was discovered some stencil-cutting equipment in the agency's office had been used to prepare a leaflet contending Jones was a political prisoner.

UNDER CARE

A petite 21-year-old coed charged with the fatal stabbing of a Duluth, Minn., furrier's wife and daughter was under a psychiatrist's care today.

Karen Darlene Nomiya, 21, Chicago, was charged with killing Mrs. Eugene M. Cohn, 55, and her daughter, Suzanne, 21, Thursday in their home near the University of Minnesota-Duluth campus. Police said Mrs. Nomiya, a biology student, frequently carried a laboratory knife with a 4-inch blade which she used "on biology field trips."

LIBEL SUIT

Blind singer Ray Charles Friday filed a \$6-million libel suit over a magazine article which said he bribed police officers in connection with a "dope habit."

The complaint asks \$2.5 million general and \$3.5 million punitive damages from Johnson Publishing Co., which publishes Jet magazine.

A letter from the Hughes Tool Co., described as a "letter of intent," will be presented to the Clark County Commission at Las Vegas Monday, it was learned.

HE'S PLEASED

Gov. George Romney of Michigan said after his first full day of talks with French officials in Paris Friday he was "extremely pleased." Romney, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, arrived Thursday night on a tour of European capitals to discuss mutual problems with officials and private citizens.

He met Friday morning with Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville; Jean Lacanuet, leader of the Center Democrats and independent Gaullist Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Jefferson Parish narcotics agents said it was their largest single haul of narcotics. Arrested as he left the baggage counter at the airport was Kenaer William Johnson, 27. Police said Johnson's suitcase contained uncut heroin worth \$50,000, and 5,000 small paper containers of the drug worth \$10 each.

Officers said he also was carrying a loaded .25 caliber pistol.

RECK BRIDE

Dave Beck, 74-year-old former head of the world's largest labor union, is planning to be married for a second time, the Seattle Times reported Friday. Beck, a widower, will marry Miss Helen L. Reynolds of Seattle. Beck headed the Teamsters Union prior to 1957.

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POPE IN HOLY DAY RITE

Pope Paul VI, making first public appearance since his recent surgery, swings censer at base of Virgin Mary statue during Feast of the Immaculate Conception in Rome.

—AP Wirephoto

Times Service said Friday. Murphy has asked to leave the important airline regulatory post as of Dec. 31.

1ST WOMAN

Muriel F. Siebert, a selling analyst on Wall Street reputed to earn half a million dollars a year, stands ready to become the first woman member in the 175-year history of the New York Stock Exchange. The New York Times said today that Miss Siebert, now a partner with the brokerage firm of Brimberg & Co., has signed a conditional sales contract to purchase a seat for \$445,000. Before she becomes a member, Miss Siebert must appear before a committee and obtain final approval from the board of governors.

JET TERMINAL

Industrialist Howard Hughes wants to build a supersonic jet transport terminal for southern Nevada in exchange for McCarran Airport, if such a project is feasible.

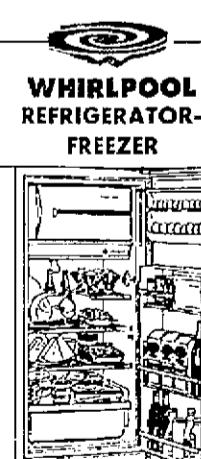
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Newest 1968

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Solons Break for Yule; '68 Battle Eyed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California legislators ended the longest year of lawmaking in state history Friday and headed home for Christmas. They are due back in one month for an election-year session shaping up as a test between Republican Gov. Reagan and Democrats.

The final day of the five-week special session found legislators sending the governor a medical care compromise far from what he wanted, but also delivering the bill he demanded to prevent a loss of up to \$5 million in anticipated personal income taxes.

Legislators, who were in session at one point or another in every month except October in 1967, were content just to shake hands and disperse homeward as fast as possible.

OBSERVERS, however, immediately looked ahead to 1968 — a year in which a Legislature narrowly divided between Democrats and Republicans will find itself confronted with Reagan's comprehensive plans to im-

plement his "Creative Society" in the nation's most populous state.

It also is the year in which presidential politics will be uppermost on the electorate's mind and nationwide attention will focus on Sacramento as Reagan — generally mentioned among the top five possible GOP White House nominees — strives to fully enact his campaign pledges of 1966.

Developments at the special session indicated, however, that Democratic forces led by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh and young Senate Democratic Leader George Moscone intend to play a tougher role than they did in the first year of the Reagan administration.

The session was called by Reagan after the State Supreme Court ruled the 38 California seats in the U.S. House of Representatives didn't meet the equal-population test, and said it would assume jurisdiction if the Legislature didn't redraw the districts by Dec. 7.

Lawmakers did act, and the new reapportionment — designed to keep incumbent congressmen of both parties in office — was signed into law.

THE LAST day of the special session was most productive. The Legisla-

—Asked Reagan to grant a two-month moratorium on any cuts in the state's massive Medi-Cal program which furnishes treatment to 1.2 million Californians. Reagan agreed to comply.

—Passed the administration-sponsored bill by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Los Angeles, closing a loophole in the 1967 tax bill which could have cost the state \$50 million needed to balance Reagan's \$5 billion budget.

—Voted to ask the adminis-

tration to restore cuts in 100 categories of the state-county crippled children program, trimmed in mid-September to keep within the Legislature's ap-

propriation.

HARRIS then hammered on premeditation, saying the killer would have had to enter the Kirschke apartment, "rummage through drawers" to find the pistol, then lie in wait for a chance to kill the couple.

"Jack Kirschke was the only person who knew about that gun," Harris said.

Harris attacked Kirschke for "laughing and joking" on the trip back to Long Beach after his arrest in Victorville, and accused the former prosecutor of being "absolutely devoid of any kind of concern about Elaine Kirschke."

Harris charged the defense with failing to establish an iron-clad alibi for Kirschke and said the former prosecutor could have been at International Airport at 11 p.m., murdered Drankhan and Mrs. Kirschke in Naples at any time up to 4 a.m., and still arrive in Las Vegas at 8 a.m.

DEMANDING, "Where was Kirschke" in Las Vegas, Harris said the former prosecutor brooded in the casino city two days, then, when he read no news reports about discovery of the bodies phoned Downey and left a message for his secretary to call his wife that evening.

Harris said Kirschke wanted the secretary to make the call because, had he called himself, "he knew he wasn't going to get an answer."

"He wanted those bodies discovered," Harris said.

"He didn't want to walk in that door and find those two dead people," he said.

When the trial resumes Monday, defense attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey is scheduled to begin two days of final arguments followed on Wednesday by Harris' final day of argument. On that schedule, the case could go to the jury Thursday.



A DISSENTER MEETS WITH SOME DISSENT ON THE CSLA CAMPUS
Tom Watkins (left) Tells Off Aubrey Muir, of Students for a Democratic Society, Before Anti-Dow Rally
—AP Wirephoto

SF Students, Teachers Rally 'Round Summerskill

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco State College students and faculty members rallied to the support of embattled President John Summerskill Friday on the eve of legislative investigations into mob violence at the college.

The California Teachers Association, AFL-CIO, opposed any firing of Summerskill.

Meanwhile, John Gerassi, an instructor who led student rioters Wednesday, was suspended pending a hearing by the International Relations Department.

Summerskill was backed by 800 members of the Academic Senate, which overwhelmingly approved a resolution that said he "avoided what could have been a tragically violent situation."

An ad hoc committee circulated a petition supporting Summerskill, who refused to call in police during the riot. The committee had collected 5,336 signatures by nightfall. Another group collected funds to pay for damage to the college bookstore and cafeteria. At least \$400 was collected.

IN LOS ANGELES, Jack I. Rees, executive secretary of the 180,000-member CTA, said Summerskill could be fired for the same reason — "political manip-

ulation" — that ousted University of California President Clark Kerr.

"No one should be summarily fired," declared Rees as the CTA's 450-member State Council of Education opened a two-day meeting at the Ambassador Hotel.

The bearded Gerassi, a writer for such new left publications as Ramparts magazine, was suspended pending a hearing by a hiring committee of the International Relations Department.

Plainclothes investigators sought witnesses among the 18,000 students Friday. They want them to testify before a special legislative inquiry.

Summerskill defended his action and said he will not resign.

TWIN INVESTIGATIONS were scheduled to begin Saturday into the violent student outburst triggered by militant members of the Black Students Union officials and activists unhappy over a campus ban on a

controversial underground newspaper.

Agents of the Assembly Education Committee were armed with subpoenas power to order reluctant witnesses to appear before the committee when it meets Saturday in the state building at San Francisco.

At the same time, the state college board of trustees will meet at Los Angeles in emergency session and will probably discuss the firing of Summerskill.

Gov. Ronald Reagan cancelled a scheduled appearance in Columbus, Ohio, to attend the Los Angeles meeting. He indicated he will press for guidelines mandating strong action, using local police where necessary, to quell campus uprisings.

Although the sprawling San Francisco campus was quiet Friday, rumors spread rapidly that Black Student Union officials were threatening to bring "black panthers" on campus to stir up further trouble.

Dow Chemical, Union Negotiations Stalled

Contract negotiations between Dow Chemical Co.'s Torrance plant and the International Chemical Workers came to an "absolute standstill" Friday, a union official reported.

Oren Smith, president of local 598 of the AFL-CIO, said resumption of the talks will not be resumed at this time.

Smith declined to comment on whether the stalemate in the bargaining session meant the chemical workers would walk off their jobs.

The old contract with Dow expired last Nov. 20.

and union members have been working without a pact since then.

Smith said the union had taken a vote, in which members approved a strike. But the walkout never came about, reportedly because the union feared mounting antiriot protests against the chemical company might make it look as if the employees were aligning themselves with demonstrators.

Dow's Torrance plant manufactures the jelly petroleum used in napalm bombs.

ARRESTS LOOM Militancy Row Grows at CSLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Students cheered and booted Friday as speakers at a California State College at Los Angeles rally urged greater militancy on campus. Simultaneously, the college's Academic Senate distributed a resolution condemning violence.

It all happened as the college reacted to Wednesday's riling of Dow Chemical Co. recruiters from the campus. About 500 students — both favoring and opposing militancy — attended Friday's rally called by the Students for a Democratic Society.

Black Student Union speakers exhorted students to expand their placement center demonstrations to firms dealing with the apartheid governments of South Africa.

Friday the executive committee of the CSLA Academic Senate unanimously passed a resolution deplored the incident Wednesday: "We must act swiftly to prevent a similar incident from occurring. All identifiable participants in the violence and threats must be dealt with severely and quickly."

As Friday's rally progressed, college representatives met with a deputy district attorney to prepare arrest warrants for 25 persons in Wednesday's demonstration. A college official said the faculty disciplinary committee will review the participation of a

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Archer's Pal Died of Insulin, Doctor Says

BY MARY NEISWENDER

Suspected insulin killer William Dale Archer's "good friend" Fontana businessman William Edward Jones Jr. died of "an excessive amount of insulin," his private physician testified Friday, as the trial of the 55-year-old former medical attendant ended its first week in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Dr. Alvin Sanborn, medical director of Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Fontana and medical director of the Kaiser-Permanente Health Group, told Judge Adolph Alexander, sitting as judge and jury in the bizarre case, that Jones' death was "due to hypoglycemia."

"It was due to an excessive amount of insulin . . . which did not come from within the body."

THE SOFT-SPOKEN medical man, who initially listed the cause of death in 1947, as "undetermined," made his current diagnosis "from the records and the facts as they were at the time."

Archer is not charged officially with Jones' death, but the state contends the death — and that of two others who died outside of Los Angeles County — are being detailed to show Archer's "pattern of murder."

handful of instructors" in Wednesday's events.

Also Friday, Dow, which manufactures napalm for use in the Vietnam war, rejected an invitation from CSLA President John Greenlee to send its recruiter back to the campus for more job interviews.

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(GROUP #3)

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(GROUP #4)

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Monday, 10 to 6

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FIRST COMMENT ON HOME TURMOIL

Racial War Bigger Than Viet War, Says Nixon

By STANLEY JOHNSON

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon asserted Friday that the "war-making" between black and white in the United States was more important than the war in Vietnam and if it is not solved "it will not matter what happens in Vietnam."

"The war in Asia," he said at a dinner meeting of

the National Association of Manufacturers, "is a limited one with limited means and limited goals. The war at home is a war for survival of a free society. Anything less than total mobilization of our resources would risk defeat."

Nixon called the situation "equally tragic and more complex" than the Civil War and urged the whole country to "think anew and act anew."

The former vice president has been considered a "hawk" on Vietnam, but this was the first time since he became an active, but unavowed, seeker of the

Republican presidential nomination for 1968 that he has spoken out about the racial problem.

Few, if any, political observers had expected to hear Nixon refer to it as more important than the conflict in Southeast Asia.

Nixon, however, said that extreme urgency existed because "violence in our cities takes on more of the aspects of guerrilla war."

If this division continues,

he said, "the foundation on which we are trying to build a better future will crumble. I believe this foundation is in grave danger."

"The ultimate testing place," he repeated, is not Vietnam but "America itself. All of our power and prestige and ability to keep the promises that keep the peace — everything we stand for and dream of — rest in the end on the unity and strength of America."

Nixon noted that "even

as American troops attempt to pacify hamlets in Vietnam, special Army teams are now touring scores of our cities, making contingency plans for their pacification next summer."

He said that previously the United States has reacted to rioting with "shock and surprise."

"But now," he added, "we expect the terrible drama to be repeated, and we train and deploy troops as though girding for war. I use the word 'war' advisedly. A riot is a spontaneous outburst. A war is subject to advance planning."

Nixon said one of the chief reasons for violence in the cities was that "extravagant promises have been made to the Negro."

Worse than making a promise is making a promise that cannot be kept. This, he claimed, is a great cause of Negro bitterness.

But, he added, "There is no cause which justifies resort to violence or lawlessness."

What is needed now,

Nixon said, reviewing Civil Rights progress in the past 10 years, is "a decade of preparing people to walk through those doors" which have been opened.



NIXON

Ike Cheers Rifts Among Democrats

By RAYMOND LAHR

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower led Republican leaders Friday in cheering Democratic Party rifts which they hope will help elect Republican candidates next year.

Eisenhower addressed a luncheon session of the Republican governors association by telephone from his winter retreat in Palm Springs, Calif., and said the Democrats were "doing worse all the time." Democratic squabbling, he said, was "compounding their errors."

"They are so engaged in fighting each other that it is impossible for them to get America moving again, as they so often put it," he said.

HE ADDED THAT these quarrels in President Johnson's party were causing "deeper confusion, disastrous debt and stagnated leadership for the country."

Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen and Sen. George Murphy of Calif., chairman of the Senate Republican campaign committee, also gave pep talks at the governors' luncheon.

"I've never seen the opposition in such pleasant disarray," Murphy said.

Dirksen warned the governors against falling into disunity and said it was "so easy to pull apart and move in several directions at once" when Republicans could agree on many major issues.

Better Farm Days**Coming, Says LBJ**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson says a better day is coming for the American farmer and "we need not wait until the cows come home to see this day come."

Johnson discussed farm income in taped remarks broadcast Thursday night over the National Educational Television network and distributed by the White House Friday.



GOV. ROCKEFELLER

Rockefeller Hints Draft Acceptance

New York Times Service

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York continued to beat the drums for Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who is missing the two-day meeting for a fact-finding trip abroad. He viewed Romney as the Richard M. Nixon in the New Hampshire presidential primary March 12.

Governor Conference Chairman 'Neutral'

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chafee promised his colleagues Friday he will act with strict political neutrality as chairman of the Republican Governors Association, and Florida Gov. Claude Kirk dropped a short-lived challenge to his leadership.

Kirk went to a closed-door session of the GOP governors complaining that Chafee had sacrificed his neutrality and therefore his claim on the chairmanship by endorsing Michigan Gov. George Romney for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

In the past, Rockefeller has declined to answer questions about being drafted, maintaining that he is not a presidential candidate and is not going to become one.

The governor's statements Friday, which appeared to increase his availability for the nomination, were made in a series of interviews in Palm Beach where the Republican governors association is meeting. This mild encouragement for Rockefeller backers comes at a time when the governors are becoming increasingly resigned to the prospect that Richard M. Nixon will win the presidential nomination.

McCarthy Rips LBJ on Dissent

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, campaigning for the Democratic nomination for president, accused the Johnson administration Friday night of trying to "stifle dissent" and said the Vietnam war issue must be taken to the people.

"This is not the time for the stifling of dissent or for a response to the deceptive calls for unity," the Minnesota senator said in remarks prepared for a meeting of Minnesota "Concerned Democrats."

McCarthy said the Vietnam war issue "must be taken to the people to let them make a determination as to what commitment they wish the United States to make and as to the ways

REAGAN SAYS GOP CHOICE WIDE OPEN

New York Times Service

PALM BEACH, Fla. — California Gov. Ronald Reagan forecast Friday night that the race for the Republican nomination for president in 1968 would be "wide open."

He said he did not believe that the Republican national convention would turn to him in 1968, but "if it actually did happen, I'd have to face it." He has not faced that question yet, he explained, "because I don't think it's a reality."

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in which the commitment should be carried out."

McCarthy CARRIED his campaign into his home state of Minnesota after telling a cheering crowd at the University of Wisconsin in Madison he was running for president "to give anybody a chance to make a moral judgment on the war."

The senator was followed here by Vice President Hubert Humphrey, another Minnesotan, who is scheduled to speak before the Democratic Farmer Labor State Central Committee Saturday.

McCarthy, who plans to oppose President Johnson in the April 2 Wisconsin primary and several other presidential primaries, criticized the Johnson-Humphrey administration sharply.

"At no time in the 20 years I have been active in our party have our national officers and cabinet members cried for unity and denounced dissent in anticipation of either conventions or primaries," he said.

"IN RECENT MONTHS the postmaster general has been making speeches asking for party unity while the postal service deteriorates.

"The secretary of agriculture has been denouncing protest while the parity index of farm prices has been declining.

"The secretary of labor has complained about the way in which the press treats the administration . . . while the copper strike goes into its fifth month and the continuing threat of an automobile strike hangs over the nation.

"The secretary of state calls for an end of criticism while refusing to appear in public hearings before the Senate foreign relations committee of his own party.

"For the first time in 20 years, the secretary of the treasury . . . has been unable to get the Congress to respond to a request for a major tax change."

He spoke scathingly of Dodd's assertion that the administration had accorded an "extravagant degree of freedom" to dissenters protesting the war effort.

Fulbright Raps LBJ on Viet War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright lashed out at the administration again Friday for pursuing an "immoral and unnecessary war" in Vietnam and scoffed at President Johnson's avowed restraint in handling dissenters.

"I am not the slightest

bit grateful to the adminis-

tration for my freedom of

speech," the Arkansas

Democrat said sarcastically as a new round of Vietnam debate erupted on the Senate floor.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was challenged in advance by Sen.

But Fulbright retorted

that all the United States is

demonstrating in Vietnam

is its "willingness and ability

to use its B-52s, its na-

palm and all the other in-

genious weapons of 'counter-

insurgency' to turn a

small country into a char-

nel house."

Even if the war is won,

he said, "we would still

have little to be proud of

and a great deal to regret."

Dodd argued against aban-

doning "a right moral cause

simply because the cost of

defending it runs high." He

added: "Let us not seek an

easy way out, because

there is no easy way out."

But Fulbright retorted

that "America has betrayed

its own past and its own

promise. We are in this

respect a disappointment

to the world . . . a disappo-

intion to ourselves."

He called for "an honest

and sustained effort to

make a compromise peace

through a new Geneva con-

ference, or through direct

discussions between the

Saigon government and the

Viet Cong."

Fulbright charged that the administration had

"hesitated if not obstructed

communication with the

enemy." He cited the Na-

tional Liberation Front's

apparent rejection of U.S.

conditions for sending re-

presentatives to the United

Nations.

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Price Boost Expected to Hit Appliances

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Consumers can expect a 3 to 4 per cent price increase soon on refrigerators, washers, dryers, television sets and even toys, a manufacturing executive said Friday.

The price boosts result from the latest round of price increases by major steel producers which take effect Dec. 15.

The price increases were on cold rolled sheet, hot rolled sheet, galvanized and aluminum-coated sheet, all used in a wide variety of consumer products. The boosts range from \$4 to \$5 a ton.

"The increases in the price of steel will be reflected principally in those consumer items which are made of prepainted and laminated and other processed steel," another manufacturing executive said.

LBJ's Top Brass Lauds U.S. Labor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — President Johnson's top brass heaped more praise Friday on the nation's politically powerful labor movement and, in return, won ringing applause for Johnson's policies of war and peace.

"Peace is being built brick by brick," said Secretary of State Dean Rusk in telling the AFL-CIO convention that the fighting in Vietnam is vital to avert a wider war in Asia and the rest of the world.

"President Johnson's all out effort to end poverty and disease and ignorance and discrimination has produced intense controversy," said Secretary John W. Gardner of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"You have vigorous and hard-hitting allies in every good thing President Johnson has been trying to accomplish," Gardner said.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark spoke to the labor leaders about curbing the nation's rising crime problem, and presidential assistant Betty Furness praised their efforts to protect consumers from shoddy products.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, lauded labor's support of Johnson anti-poverty programs and presented AFL-CIO President George Meany a plaque made by youths at a Job Corps center in Clearfield, Utah.

Rusk made the biggest hit before the leaders of the 14-million member labor federation in telling them the AFL-CIO had "a very distinguished record indeed" of backing Johnson on Vietnam and other foreign policy.

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PLAINCLOTHES policemen grapple with war protester in New York, where more than 140 demonstrators were arrested Friday. Draft protests also broke out in Detroit and in New Haven, Conn., where 30 were jailed. The New York demonstration turned into a riot as protesters clashed with angry onlookers. As the mob moved uptown into Rockefeller Center, police grabbed demonstrators and loaded them into vans. The center was packed with children there to view the giant Christmas tree and with ice skaters. Other demonstrators were arrested downtown.

—AP Wirephoto

It's Lynda's Big Day

(Continued from Page A-1)
side streets around the White House closed off for security today—some areas as early as 6 a.m.

The White House was a dorned with Christmas garlands and evergreens, with red and white flowers to match the bridal dresses.

The white-carpeted, white altar, with glittering vermillion silver gilt candelabra and a gold cross centered in a backdrop of greenery, was in place, flanked by tall, fluted white columns and set between portraits of George and Martha Washington.

The cost of the wedding and the honeymoon to follow was estimated at about \$62,000 by Women's Wear Daily, a New York fashion publication. The White

House refused to say anything about costs—except that the father of the bride, the President, is footing the bill, whatever it is.

"Bushels of mail," still uncounted, wished the young couple well. Gifts, in undisclosed numbers valued at undisclosed thousands of dollars, continued to arrive.

The bride's gown, which the White House sought to keep secret until she walked down the aisle, was declared by designer Geoffrey Beene to be a long, simple A-line silk, with touches of embroidery at the hemline, neckline and cuffs. Along with the seven bridesmaids ruby red velvet gowns, it waited in the historic Lincoln bedroom.

Beene, 40-year-old Loui-

siana-born, Paris-trained designer, planned to come from his New York headquarters Saturday to be on hand to check out the wedding gown and the bridesmaids' gowns.

He said he would stay until the bridal couple leave on their honeymoon—an other secret—to be sure all

CHICAGO (UPI) — Barring a last-minute change in plans, actor George Hamilton will attend the Washington wedding of Lynda Bird Johnson and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb and still make his stage call in a Chicago suburban theater Saturday night.

The fashion details are okay.

Taking over the coiffures of the feminine contingent, including Mrs. Johnson, was a favorite Washington hairdresser, French-born Jean Louis.

ALL OF THE bridal party gathered in the second floor Yellow Oval room on Friday afternoon, where the Rev. Canon Gerald McAllister offered communion before the wedding dress rehearsal.

The minister, curly-haired 44-year-old canon of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas, who serves on Sundays at tiny St. Barbara's Episcopal Church near the LBJ ranch, took up residence in the White House for the wedding.

The President will put the right hand of his daughter into that of Rev. Canon McAllister Saturday, symbolizing a father committing his daughter into God's hand. Then Canon McAllister places Lynda's hand in Robb's, symbolizing she is passing to his care and protection. Concluding his role, the President steps back to stand beside his wife, amid the 500 guests for the 12-minute ceremony.

Lynda and Chuck will take their vows, exchange gold rings and promise to love, cherish, comfort, honor and keep each other in sickness and in health, and forsaking all others "till death us do part."

The newspaper quoted extensively from what it said was an interview with Lt. Cmdr. John Sydney McCain, son of Adm. John S. McCain Jr.

Pravda quoted McCain as

saying Soviet rockets could hit targets with "pinpoint accuracy" and that "during our last flight, our fighting group composed of 25 aircraft lost three machines."

McCain was shot down Oct.

26 over Hanoi.

Russia Building Ships to Carry Helicopters

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Phil G. Goulding, the Pentagon's chief press information officer, said Friday the Soviet Union is building two naval vessels designed to carry probably 30 to 35 helicopters.

It was the first official confirmation the Soviets have made an initial move toward acquiring a carrier-type capability.

Goulding, assistant Sec-

etary of Defense for public affairs, said one chopper-carrying Soviet ship was launched in 1965 and is now on a shakedown cruise in the Black Sea.

"A sister ship has also been launched and is now in a Russian port being fitted out prior to sea trials," he said. Goulding described both vessels as nearly 600 feet long with displacements of 23,000 to 25,000 tons.

Soviet Missiles in Hanoi Big Success, Says Pravda

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda said Friday that Soviet-made missiles have worked so well against U.S. planes that North Vietnam has installed more of them.

Even the Pentagon has admitted that stepped-up installation of such missiles in North Vietnam accounted for a "considerable por-

tion of the planes which have been shot down," Pravda said.

The newspaper quoted extensively from what it said was an interview with Lt. Cmdr. John Sydney McCain, son of Adm. John S. McCain Jr.

Pravda quoted McCain as saying Soviet rockets could hit targets with "pinpoint accuracy" and that "during our last flight, our fighting group composed of 25 aircraft lost three machines."

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Mansfield Rips Administration on Viet Cong Bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The United States declared Friday that it supported the idea of Viet Cong representatives at the United Nations on invitation and on official business, but opposed their coming "merely to mount a propaganda campaign."

This statement of administration policy was issued by the State Department to explain Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's handling of inquiries from the Viet Cong's political arm, the National Liberation Front, about the possibility of sending emissaries to the U.N. and in Saigon.

Goldberg said Thursday his reply was that the U.S. was willing to grant visas for official business at the United Nations. No formal U.N. invitation to the NLF was extended, however, and the Viet Cong let the matter drop.

Goldberg's disclosure of the Viet Cong's feeler aroused speculation in Washington that at least one faction of the enemy in Vietnam might want to explore peace prospects.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said the administration's handling of the Viet Cong approach was "a sorry spectacle."

In a Senate speech, he said the matter could have been resolved simply by bringing the Vietnam question formally before the U.N. Security Council.

THEN, HE SAID, the NLF or any other party could be invited to appear and discuss Vietnam, and the U.S. clearly would grant visas for that purpose.

Instead, said Mansfield, "the matter was dropped. We now witness once again a sorry spectacle of who said what, who did what, who accepted or who refused in the corridors backstage at the United Nations."

At the same time, the U.S. publicly reassured the South Vietnamese government Friday that the Johnson administration would not shift its position on American dealings with the Viet Cong without consulting Saigon.

The State Department issued a policy declaration apparently designed to calm worries of the Saigon regime.

It reasserted the administration's unwillingness to engage directly in peace talks with the Viet Cong, but coupled this with a veiled effort to nudge Saigon into expanding its own political contacts with the Viet Cong.

THE STATEMENT was

it cannot deal allied forces "a lethal blow" and is considering a coalition government as a means to victory.

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

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By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE



I TOLD HIM A GRUMPY FROWN, LIKE HIS, USES A LOT OF FACE MUSCLES...

BUT A HAPPY SMILE, LIKE MINE, USES ONLY A FEW!

ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE HAPPY?

OR JUST LAZY?

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



BUT A HAPPY SMILE, LIKE MINE, USES ONLY A FEW!

ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE HAPPY?

OR JUST LAZY?

DENNIS THE MENACE

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—By Harold Gray



AFTER ALL, IT WAS TIM'S VISION STARTED IT ALL!



AM I GETTING PAID FOR THIS MOVIE RIGHTS? OH, YES, INDEED, AND FOR THE MAGAZINE STORY, TOO, OF COURSE, A FORTUNE REALLY!

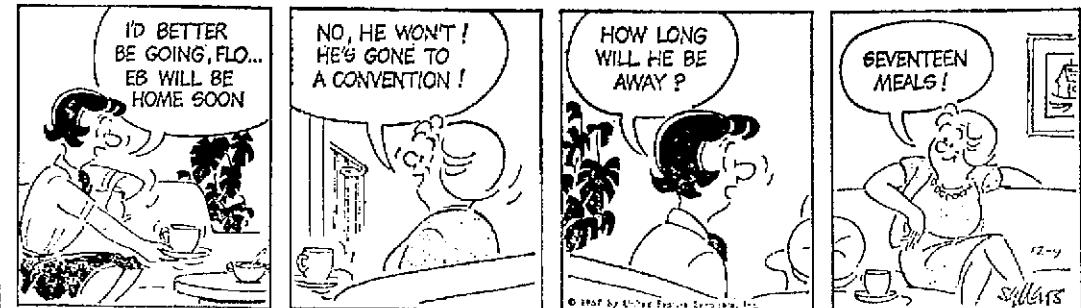


HA-HA! NOPE! ALL GOES TO OUR CHURCH! I MADE IT ALL ON CHURCH TIME, YOU KNOW!



HA-HA! NOPE! ALL GOES TO OUR CHURCH! I MADE IT ALL ON CHURCH TIME, YOU KNOW!

EB and FLO



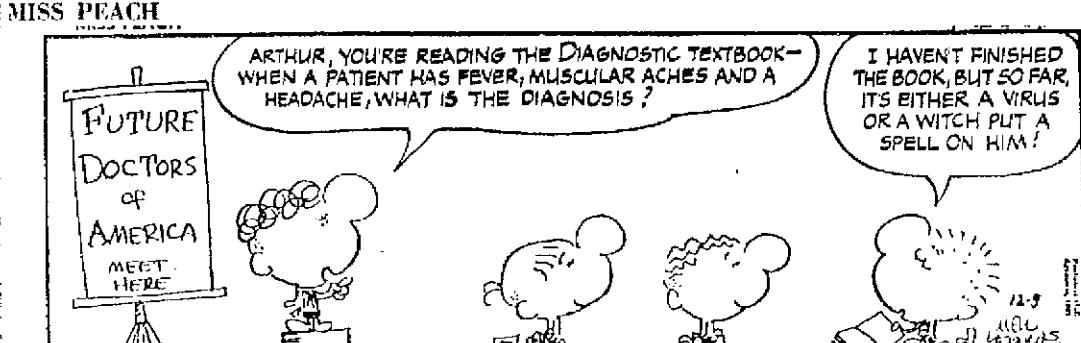
NO, HE WON'T! HE'S GONE TO A CONVENTION!



SEVENTEEN MEALS!



MISS PEACH



I HAVEN'T FINISHED THE BOOK, BUT SO FAR, IT'S EITHER A VIRUS OR A WITCH PUT A SPELL ON HIM!

BUGS BUNNY



BAKERY

OKAY!



YOUR WEIGHT



By Paul Sellers

JUDGE PARKER



OKAY, WILIE...

LYCIA CAN GO BACK TO WORK! WE'LL TAKE OVER!

WHO'S FRANKIE?

WHEELER, HIS PROBATION OFFICER!

DRIVE OVER TO MASON'S

DEPARTMENT STORE, NEAR THE

EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE! WE'LL

HAVE A TALK WITH FRANKIE

WHEN HE GOES THERE!

By Paul Nichols

POGO



AQUARIUS

PISCES

SAGITTARIUS

CAPRICORN

Aries

TAURUS

GEMINI

CANCER

LEO

VIRGO

LIBRA

SCORPIO

SAGITTARIUS

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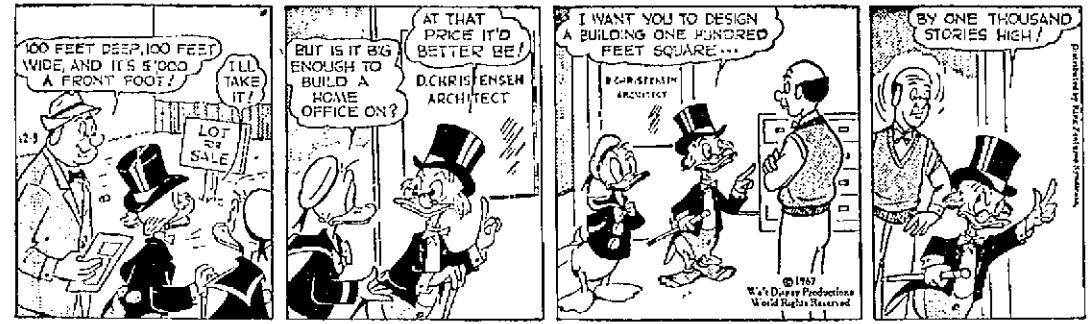
LAREDO CROCKETT—By Bob Schronke



ABIE AND SLATS—By Raeburn Van Buren



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



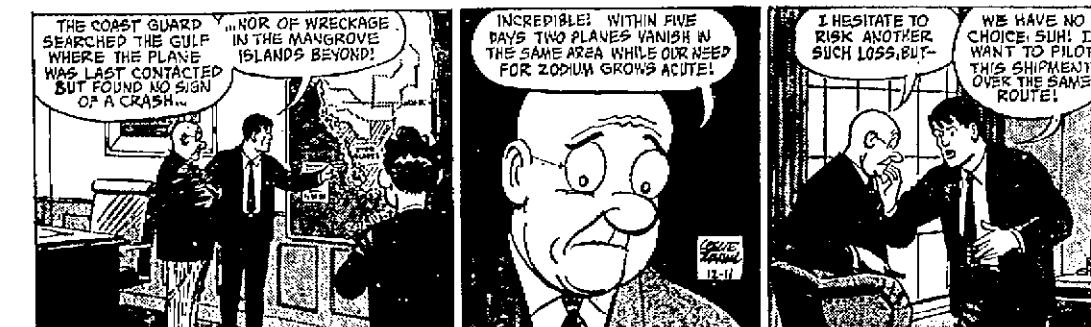
MOON MULLINS—By Fred Johnson



CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner



STEVE ROPEH—By Saunders and Woggan



MARK TRAIL—By Ed Dodd



ALLEY OOP—By Haman



BOOK REVIEWS

Only Good Ever Written About Gen. Robert E. Lee

ROBERT E. LEE. By Margaret Sanborn. Lippincott, \$8.95.

pected by opposing generals. To his own men he was a god.

Such was the man Mrs. Sanborn writes of. One would think there would be an end to material on Lee . . . that some day authors would have to give up on him. Mrs. Sanborn's splendid work disproves that.

The book is beautifully printed and illustrated. — Bill Shelton

AMERICA BEFORE THE REVOLUTION: 1725-1775. Edited by Alden T. Vaughan. A. Prentice-Hall Spectrum Books, \$1.95.

Letters, town meeting minutes, newspaper articles, extracts from journals show how a people lived

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Saturday, Dec. 9, 1967

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107 W. BROADWAY
LONG BEACH

NO RAISE IN CHRISTMAS TREE PRICES FOR 11 YEARS AT DOOLEY'S!

It's a Tradition at Dooley's!

CHRISTMAS TREES AT WHOLESALE PRICES!

FULL! GREEN!
FRESH FROM THE WOODS!



All 2 to 3-Ft.
TREES—Red Tag

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ea

All 3 to 4-Ft.
TREES—Blue Tag

88
ea

All 5 to 6-Ft.
TREES—Pink Tag

1.48
ea

All 7 to 8-Ft. (& over)
TREES—Yellow Tag

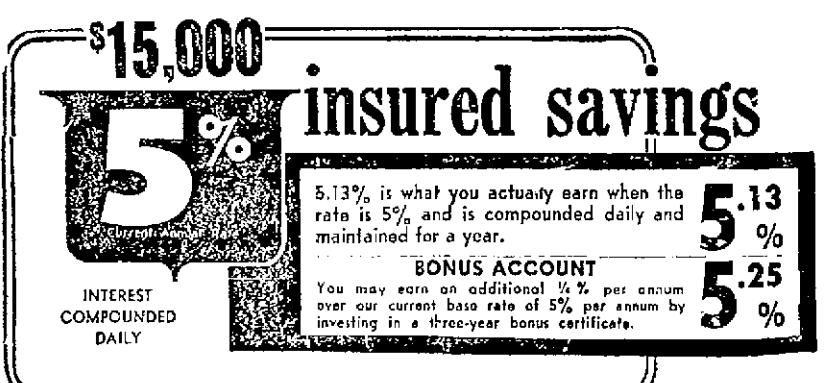
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ea

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Hermosa 7-1211

FREE PARKING
135 E. OCEAN AVE.
At Our Rear Entrance
FREE PARKING

The Hour at Last; Queen Mary Docking

By DAVID SHAW

The Queen Mary — her birth delayed by the Depression, her adolescence disrupted by the war, her retirement aswirl with controversy — will dock in Long Beach at noon today to a star-spangled welcome. The 81,237-ton luxury liner was to have stopped

off San Diego by 5 o'clock this morning to pick up U.S. Public Health officials for a routine inspection.

Health inspectors from Terminal Island will board the ship before she comes through Queen's Gate this morning to complete the inspection and interview the ship's captain and surgeon.

Federal officials said the inspection "is the same we give every ship coming into the U.S. from a foreign port."

The inspection "is in no way connected with charges the ship is infested with rats and cockroaches," said Kenneth Morgan, chief inspector on Terminal Island.

The Queen will first be

visible at 7:30 a.m. off Newport Beach, and will remain in sight for shoreline viewers along Seal Beach, Long Beach and San Pedro until she docks at Pier E

about noon for customs clearance and disembarkation of passengers.

City Manager John Mansell, who — with an estimated 500,000 other people, 5,000 small craft and 500 airplanes — will be on hand to greet the first lady of the seas, said he hopes crewmen aboard the ship will "tell the world what the last cruise was like."

"We don't have to apologize one bit for this cruise," he said. "It's been a tremendous success for the city and the passengers, and I'm sure that's what they'll say when they get off here."

Mansell said he was "sick and tired" of charges that conditions were bad on the ship.

WIRE SERVICE reports Thursday said Cunard had warned Long Beach against carrying passengers on the retirement cruise and that Mansell "conceded" Cunard had "advised us we would have difficulty."

Mansell said Cunard had issued the warning, "but not because of conditions for passengers."

"They said we would have fuel and water problems. We took care of those. They said we couldn't set the cruise up in less than a year. We did it in six weeks. They said we couldn't get 300 passengers. We got 1,200."

"If Cunard was so worried about the welfare of the passengers, why did they provide us with the name and address of every passenger who ever sailed on the Queen Mary?" he asked.

THE QUEEN, launched in 1934 and used as an Allied troop carrier during World War II, left Southampton Oct. 31 for her 39 day final cruise around Cape Horn to Long Beach.

Her last days at sea were sparked by a gala last-night party Friday and the discovery of a stowaway Thursday.

The stowaway, Jane Miletich of Big Sur, came aboard in Acapulco, the last stop. She was suffering from dysentery, and wanted to return home after a three-month vacation in Mexico.

Health officials said they do not anticipate quarantine on other passengers, and expect, instead, to clear the ship quickly so the 1,200 passengers can go home, the 600 crewmen can fly back to England and the massive ship can be converted to a maritime museum and hotel-convention center . . . a jewel in the crown of the Long Beach shoreline.

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museum and hotel-conven-

tion center . . . a jewel in

the crown of the Long

Beach shoreline.

As the party turned for

home, there came a radio

message from the Douglas

plant back in Long Beach.

"How are you flower-chil-

dren doing up there? it

asked.

"I've been called worse,"

Crow quipped.

Mission at the ship ac-

complished, the Douglas

people conducted an elabo-

rate series of tests on the

DC9 before it put down at

Long Beach.

Heimerdinger brought

the DC9 down for the low

level passes. Nearby a Jet

Commander, with photo-

graphic equipment aboard,

recorded on film the meet-

ing of the veteran of the

sea and the prototype plane

of Douglas' newest jet-liner

series.

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N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

8-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Saturday, Dec. 3, 1947

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEKLY SALES

Stocks	This Week	Yr. Ago
N.Y. Stocks	59,632,729	
N.Y. Bonds	455,723,630	569,295,100
American Stocks	27,747,003	13,242,345
World Stocks	32,000,000	32,000,000
Weekly Number of Listed Issues	1,141	1,141
N.Y. Stocks	1,652	
American Stocks	1,644	
American Bonds	103	

For the 48 cities of Dow Jones' composite average for week.

STOCK AVERAGES

First	High	Low	Last	N.Y. Ch.	
1-1	613.53	592.25	653.10	657.25	+ 3.65
583	206.57	218.67	234.51	234.51	- 0.87
611	124.51	125.13	124.51	124.51	+ 0.15
65	514.34	511.28	510.25	510.25	+ 1.22

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Year's	Week Ago	Aug.
Advances	1,000	1,000
Declines	1,000	1,000
Unchanged	1,000	1,000
Net New Issues	1,000	1,000
Net New Sales	1,000	1,000

BOND AVERAGES

First	High	Low	Last	N.Y. Ch.	
43	816	75.30	75.68	75.68	- 0.37
43	76.06	76.04	75.45	75.45	- 1.02
43	77.13	79.38	77.95	77.95	- 1.02
43	81.51	82.41	81.51	81.51	- 1.02
43	81.51	81.51	81.51	81.51	- 1.02

SALES

Stocks	High	Low	Last	Ch.
1-1	73	62	73	-
583	212	124	212	-
611	124	124	124	-
65	124	124	124	-

SALES

Stocks	High	Low	Last	Ch.
43	212	124	212	-
43	124	124	124	-
43	124	124	124	-
43	124	124	124	-

SALES

Stocks	High	Low	Last	Ch.
43	124	124	124	-
43	124	124	124	-
43	124	124	124	-
43	124	124	124	-

SALES

Stocks	High	Low	Last	Ch.
43	124	124	124	-
43	124	124	124	-
43	124	124	124	-
43	124	124	124	-

SALES

Stocks	High	Low	Last	Ch.
43	124	124	124	-
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SALES

Stocks	High	Low	Last	Ch.
43	124	124	124	-
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Stocks	High	Low	Last	Ch.
43	124	124	124	-
43	124	124	124	-
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SALES

Stocks	High	Low	Last	Ch.
43	124	124	124	-
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43	124	124	124	-
43	124	124	124	-

SALES

Stocks	High	Low	Last	Ch.
43	124	124	124	-
43	124	124	124	-
43	124	124	124	-
43	124	124	124	-

SALES

Stocks	High	Low	Last	Ch.
43	124	124	124	-
43	124	124	124	-
43	124	124	124	-
43	124	124	124	-

SALES

Stocks	High	Low	Last	Ch.

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CLOSING TONIGHT

Hilarious Dances
Feature Can CanBy DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The most professional moment in "Can Can," the Lakewood Philharmonic Association's holiday show, is the Apache Dine, in which Pepper Clyde, Terry Johnson, Lennie Rhodes, and Ken Upton tear up "La Blanchisseuse," and each other, with screaming hilarity.

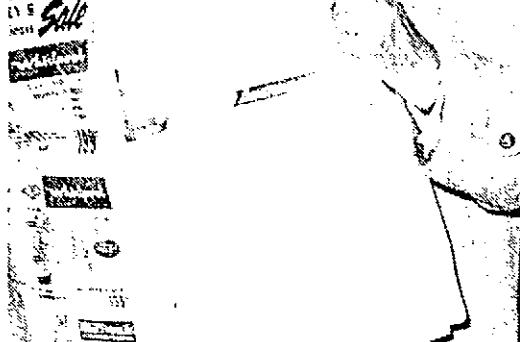
Almost as successful, in the performing, is the "Garden of Eden" scene. Here Miss Clyde, clad within the law but giving the titillating illusion of near-nudity, cavorts with (costumed) chipmunks, bears, rabbits, penguins, and a snake, in a fun-filled and tastefully suggestive orgy.

The rest of the evening—the show closes tonight after three performances in old Municipal Auditorium—is pleasant, despite

an excess of technical mishaps and slow changes on opening night, but frankly nonprofessional.

Director Ron Hogue moves his forces with the aplomb we have often admired; that time around, however, those forces, in timing and perception, lack the strength of some of Hogue's other casts have boasted.

In delivering lines and getting laughs, he gets the best results from Cris Timmons' dancers, particularly the smashingly attractive Miss Clyde, and the greatly talented trio of (onstage) bohemians listed above: Terry Johnson, Lennie Rhodes, and Ken Upton. Also blonde Margie Lee, who, wearing another name, contributed so nicely to "West Side Story," a



FIRST TO BOARD THE QUEEN

George Haight, 728 Cedar Ave., had to stand in line two hours, but he can make a claim on the Queen Mary's last voyage. He says he was first passenger to board the giant liner from Southampton. Haight got off the train from London first and moved directly to an immigration line, but was told it would be "some time before passengers started boarding." Undaunted, Haight stood first in line and stayed until signal came.

—Staff Photo

year ago.

The principals are enjoyable. Besides Miss Clyde, they are Yvonne Ellis, who sings "C'est Magnifique," very well, looks good in her many costumes; Ken Jones, a bright-voiced and smooth singer; Jack Bacon, an extroverted Boris; and Mike Jacobson as Hilaire Jussac.

Conducting the 24-piece orchestra—one appreciating all those strings, though the total sound was often much too generous, despite the gross overmixing of the state—was J. DeWitt Schwab.

Betty Evers coordinated the costumes; Ralph Hunt designed scenery; Larry Tower directed lighting.

Most important, the girls doing choreography Cris Timmons' cancan must be credited, for, in large measure, they keep things moving.

They are Candy Evers, Gay Hudspeth, Margie Lee, Patricia Monville, Sandy Parett, Candi Solomon, Pamela Solomon, Gloria Spurgeon, and Claudette Stevenson. And, of course, Pepper Clyde.

They will be talking to the chief ham radio operator aboard the Mary, Al Lee of 11893 Kensington Road, Los Alamitos.

Lee and three other hams have kept GB5QM on the air on the last long voyage from Southampton through antenna-damaging storms, steamy equatorial heat and interference from other shipboard electronic gear.

McClellan said that at latest tally GB5QM had

MILLER TRAGEDY REVIVED

A Grim View from the Bridge

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" definitely emerges in a new Long Beach City College production as a latter-day Greek tragedy set in modern America.

There is in the air a sense of inevitable tragedy from the first scene, in which two illegal Italian immigrants arrive in Brooklyn, through the climactically violent destruction of two men.

High production standards are apparent in this Shashin Desai-directed work, although I would make one suggestion to an able cast: Work on voice projection. Perhaps it's faulty acoustics, but on occasion I found myself straining to hear.

A SUPERB SET designed by J. L. White complements both vehicle and cast. At center stage is the living room of a slum house; on either side are twisted, foggy urban alleys in which the play's brooding violence can receive its ultimate development.

Unlike most contemporary plays, "View" offers no secondary or sub-plots. Instead it marches in poetic cadence through the moral—or physical—destruction of Eddie, third-generation Italian-American, a decent, hardworking longshoreman, and of that which he loves.

Eddie, vigorously, honestly characterized by Leo Knudson, has a "thing," a "fixation," the Freudians would call it, for a beautiful niece being reared in his home. Elaine Bankston, as the girl, Catherine, the central focus of conflict, brings to the role a neat balance between adolescent pawkiness and the emerging power of womanhood.

THE BROTHERS, Marco and Rodolpho, arrive illegally to work on the waterfront. Marco, powerfully done by Bruce Simonds, needs the money for his family so far away; his

handsome blond little brother, Kenny McKee, seeks only to improve his life.

Love flowers between Catherine and Rodolpho, hate festers in Eddie, and a peculiarly Millerian stage technique is utilized to home in on ensuing disintegration. This is a combination "Greek chorus" and Thorn-

ton Wilderish "stage manager," — wrapped in one man, Alfieri the attorney, Jim Cole, whose periodic gloomy predictions do materialize.

CAROL ARNONE is Eddie's frustrated but loving wife, a woman who reconsiders his weaknesses, remains in his camp.

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ROSSMOOR 2 ADVENTURES

In Color

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What happens when the

roles of man and woman are

reversed?

Rod Steiger Virna Lisi

The Girl and the General

in Metrotone

ROSSMOOR

"WHO'S MINDING

THE MINT?"

COLOR

IMPERIAL

'THE LAST CHALLENGE'

COLOR

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ONE AND ONLY

"BANK DICK"

W. C. FIELDS REVIVAL!

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W. C. FIELDS REVIVAL!

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IMPERIAL OPENS NOON

ROSSMOOR—AFTER 4:30 P.M.

ROSSMOOR CENTER

What Brings Them to a Bible College

Pacific Christian Students Interviewed

By LES RODNEY

In the relatively affluent and secular 1960s, what brings a young American to a Bible college to prepare for his life's work?

Basically, of course, the answer has to be the ideal of Christian service, put ahead of personal ambition. Or, put more strongly for conservative, Bible-centered Protestants such as the young men and women at Long Beach's Pacific Christian College, it is the call to devote one's life to spreading the gospel, the "Good News" which will be celebrated in two weeks.

But — what are the paths which led from boyhood to the Christian college? Is being there the natural outcome of one's youth? Was there a moment of decision?

Three students sat around a room on the East Anaheim Street campus with a reporter and answered some of these questions.

ROGER STEINER, a young-looking 29, grew up in rural Ohio, spent 4½ years in the Air Force, then became a highly successful sales representative for a California business form company. Last year he earned \$10,000, won a trip to Hawaii with his wife, plus a 1966 Mustang as top man in the sales force.

"I was brought up in the Oroville, Ohio, Church of Christ," he related. "I had real strong home teaching. Bible teaching. In the Air Force, I was with Air Traffic Control, radar. I had a chance to read quite a bit in those four years. I didn't get to read much as a boy on the farm. I managed to work in a year of college credit during my Air Force time.

"When I mustered out, I went into this business

field, in northern California." There was only a slight pause before he continued. "Six months after winning the trip to Hawaii, we lost our nine-month-old boy. We were just about getting over that when another baby died, six days old." The Steiners have a 5-year-old boy.

The tragedies marked a turning point in his outlook. "Things came to a head for me. The realization that chasing the dollar was not enough, what did it really mean for us now, and I thought about God a lot. We put up our house for sale, I gave the company notice, they arranged for me to continue on a part-time basis down here while I went to Pacific Christian, and here I am."

Steiner is going for a degree in Christian Education. He hopes to move into the areas of guidance and counseling. He is convinced that a Christian approach is crucial in this field, and that his own experiences bear this out. "Without it," he said, "psychology is just confusing to people."

JOHN HENDEE, a sandy 21-year-old, married, product of Beloit, Wis., and Phoenix, Ariz., has his own experiences bear this out. "Without it," he said, "psychology is just confusing to people."

"I grew up in church, and was always active, especially with kids in Christian camp work," he said. Enthusiasm for and high proficiency in sports didn't hurt any. Dennis has been the Most Valuable Player two years running for the PCC basketball team (the "Deacons," naturally).

"I remember particularly there was a mission speaker from India at one of the camps. He challenged me with the idea of the need of people not just for food but for someone to love them and care something about them."

McKinney decided early to work full time in the mission field, and is earning a degree in missions. "I'm very much interested in Vietnam," he said. "My mother is over there now for the government, and



ROGER STEINER
Business Success Not Enough



DENNIS MCKINNEY
'Not Sacrificing Anything'



JOHN HENDEE
'We'd Laugh, Make Fun of Them'

I've learned a lot about the country and the people. Perhaps I can establish a church in the countryside there some day. Of course right now, with the war, it's difficult to get out of the big cities for work, but later . . .

DENNIS MCKINNEY, 27, father of two, with a third due soon, is a Southlander, from Bell, a Long Beach State grad, and has a lifelong church background.

"As far as I'm concerned, I wouldn't be going into anything that was not exciting," responded Steiner. "Working for Christianity is exciting. My family had the satisfaction of success in business, but we were still feeling a lack. No, I don't believe we are making any personal sacrifice!"

He made clear that he believes — in spite of some assertions to the contrary — that one can be rich financially and still be a Christian. (All three students spoke of a "Christian" no in the sense of someone born into the faith, or someone who goes to church once a week, but in the sense of full commitment through a personal decision.) "It's not a question of money, one

way or the other. Or fame. Nothing says you can't go for "full time religion" make some sort of big personal sacrifice, give up the fun of life. What about that, and the question of individual fulfillment?

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Saturday, Dec. 9, 1967

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lions were faking it, pretending, when they didn't show as much disappointment, sorrow, upset and all that. In some ways it looks phony. Now I know they weren't faking it.

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CHAT WITH STUDENTS

(Continued from Page B-5)

of love. Another thing, they do a lot of criticizing of others, and you can see them not living up to what they profess."

THE QUESTION came up of the prestige of the ministry, which some say isn't what it used to be.

"I think people tend to judge others by education," said Steiner. "The minister once was the best educated man in town, or one of the best. Not any more. That's a false judgment."

On the other hand, he believes some ministers may be at fault. "Ministers can raise the prestige by the way they minister, concentrating on getting out and making Christ known."

S.F.-Area Youth Leader to Lakewood

Lakewood Village Community Church has welcomed its new youth minister, Rev. Paul Sabin. His extensive experiences with young people include being Wesley Foundation Director at the UC-Berkeley, working with

the Glide Urban Center in San Francisco. He was recipient of the Elizabeth Hay Bechtel Traveling Fellowship from Pacific School of Religion, permitting him to travel throughout the Near and Middle East.

Rev. Sabin, who was formerly pastor of a Methodist Church in Buffalo, N.Y., now resides in Long Beach with his wife and two children.

"I think we're linked to history in a way," Steiner said. "I feel the reason I'm here is the work people before me have done. But we're not tied in to traditions."

Hendee and McKinney emphasized this last point, showing the strong strain of rugged individualism in evangelical American Protestantism with an instinctive guard up against any suggestion of institutional ties, rather than what they feel is a more direct individual relationship to God.

"If you mean traditions made by big central organizations, no," said Hendee. "I don't feel bound to anyone else's formulas."

"I believe I have my own individuality and interpretation to add," put in McKinney.

A stress on individuality is quite in line with the philosophy of Pacific Christian, where, within the context of the Bible as the touchstone giving meaning to all else, the announced aim is "to educate the whole man, the spiritual as well as the physical and intellectual . . . to seek to help the student relate himself to the whole universe."

Coming from different backgrounds and situations, the three students found themselves in agreement that they are getting what they hoped for at Pacific Christian — a deepening and focusing of the strong inner drive which brought them there.

"Clarification," said McKinney.

McKinney.

Dr. Al Doerring, director of American Lutheran Church Men for the national denomination, will speak Sunday at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services in Christ Lutheran Church, 6300 Stearns Ave. A layman with a long background as high school teacher and coach, he is a member of the advisory board of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and helps direct the Scandinavian Gospel teams. His work also involves him with alcoholics, the wealthy, families that are breaking up, and rejected youth. He is touring Southern California conducting Bible-living workshops for men.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 657 Redondo Ave. Ph. 430-0277 Pastor: Rev. Nina Van Winkle Sunday: 7:30 P.M. REV. HAROLD PLUME English Lecturer and Healer

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH I.G.A.S. Charter 126 5556 Orange Ave. Rev. Mary C. Prittie, Founder Rev. Clyde J. Melz, Pastor Sunday: 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worship. Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing—Message Circles

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'CAFETERIA APPROACH' SEEN GROWING IN ALL FAITHS

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Some of the pronouncements church leaders make on other topics hurt the prestige of the ministry."

Said McKinney: "I still never encountered a community that didn't put the minister higher than others."

Hendee remarked that people tend to have a concept of what a minister is like before they know him. "As a youngster, I didn't have a high regard for ministers. I was more afraid of them than anything, I suppose . . . uncomfortable." He pondered the subject for a moment. "It was really a misunderstanding of Jesus, not knowing who Jesus was. As a minister, I'd have to be aware of the possibility that someone might turn me off before we had a chance to communicate."

McKinney nodded. "You have to work side by side with people. In order to reach them, you have to be as much like them as possible. I know this may be hard to do. I think the main thing is to realize the worth of each individual."

The population explosion worries Steiner. "The need piles up for the Christian mission. It presents a problem to me. Scripture says only those who accept Christ will be saved. But the way it's going so many may not hear about Christ . . . I don't know what God's answer will be to that."

DO THOSE headed for the Christian ministry feel a historic sense of continuity?

"I think we're linked to history in a way," Steiner said. "I feel the reason I'm here is the work people before me have done. But we're not tied in to traditions."

Hendee and McKinney emphasized this last point, showing the strong strain of rugged individualism in evangelical American Protestantism with an instinctive guard up against any suggestion of institutional ties, rather than what they feel is a more direct individual relationship to God.

"If you mean traditions made by big central organizations, no," said Hendee. "I don't feel bound to anyone else's formulas."

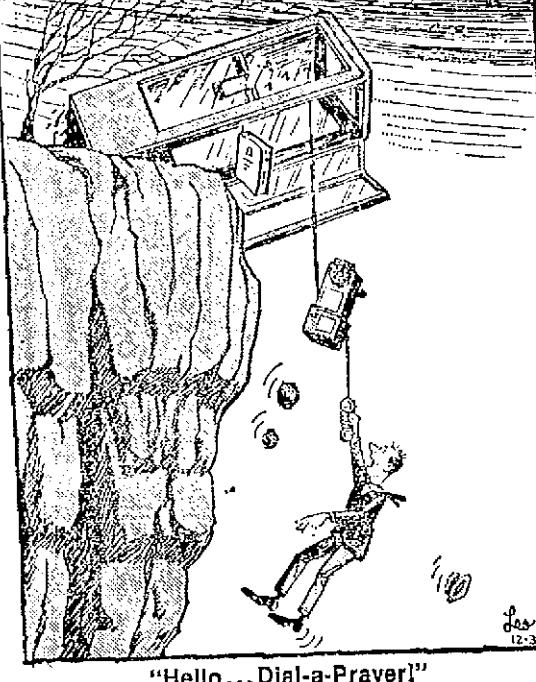
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"Clarification," said McKinney.

CHURCH HUMOR



TV Church Special on Arab Refugees

The plight of Arab refugees in Lebanon, Jordan, Jerusalem, Gaza and church relief work among them will be featured on a national hour-long CRS-TV special Sunday, Dec. 17, it was announced Friday by the National Council of Churches' Broadcasting and Film Commission.

Called "A Presence in the Wilderness: Christians and Refugees," the program is described by Don Roper, chairman of the BFC television committee and consultant in development of the program, as a "report from the Near East on the human crisis from the point of view of the Arab refugees, both Christian and Moslem."

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"Clarification," said McKinney.

THE SALVATION ARMY 455 E. SPRING ST. "A Friendly Place to Worship" 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Services "ALL WELCOME" Commanding Officer Capt. Frederick Gibson

STUDEBAKER ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST 3413 Studebaker Road Sun. 9:30 & 10:30 A.M. 6:30 P.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M. MINISTERS: Judy Copeland Wm. S. Irvine

CALVARY TEMPLE (ASSEMBLY OF GOD) 3742 E. Wilton (East in P.C.H. to 3200 bl. fl. 2 bl.) 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Pastor Speaking 7:00 P.M. J. R. Freeman, Missionary to Mexico Nursery Attendant Visitors Welcome Pastor L. L. Shibley

Christian & Missionary Alliance 3311 Palo Verde Ave. Rev. Alavav J. Bell, Pastor

11:00 A.M. "God Can—and God Will!" 7:00 P.M. "INVENTORY"

S. School: 9:45 A.M. Nursery: M. All Services.

IS EXPERIENCE THE TOUCHSTONE OF LIFE?" Dr. John Nichols Booth, Speaker, Mrs. Marita Cargill, Reader 9:30 and 11:15 A.M. Services, Sunday School, Nursery

Unitarian Church 5450 Alameda near Pauline Blvd.

Long Beach Church of

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

Sunday Service: 10:45 A.M.

"CHOOSING THE LIFE YOU WANT"

Dr. Don Berthimer, Minister

Sunday School and Nursery: 10:30 A.M. at

CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

Catholic Church.

Catholic teaching categorically rejects the idea that individuals have the "right of private judgment" in deciding what they find credible. To wilfully reject any established doctrine is, in the official Catholic view, to repudiate the divine authority of the church itself.

Even so, the perceptive Catholic writer John Leo, a former editor of Commonweal now on the staff of the New York Times, reports that "many Roman Catholics, particularly intellectuals, no longer believe in the virgin birth" — a doctrine especially cherished by official Catholi-

cism.

This reporter can corroborate that observation. And he would add that the virgin birth is not the only doctrine which is being tuned out by mental reservation. Nor is the tuning out confined to avant-garde Catholics. It also shows up in conversations with Catholic businessmen, housewives, students and other laymen who are faithful in Mass attendance and apparently devoted to the church.

Catholic bishops, including Pope Paul, are keenly aware of this trend. Some of them are deeply troubled about it, and are inclined to blame it on the spirit of

freedom and change unleashed by the Vatican Council.

But the movement away from docile acceptance of doctrine "on authority" found in the Bible. But when confronted with some of the radical things Jesus said about human brotherhood and sharing wealth, their reaction often is that those verses of scripture of course need interpretation.

Liberal Protestants display a pronounced disposition to take seriously what Jesus taught about the application of love to human relationships here and now, while ignoring nearly everything he said (which was considerable) about a future life.

With conservative Protestants, it's the other way

around. They are apt to insist on literal acceptance of miracle stories and the prophecies of "last things" found in the Bible. But when confronted with some of the radical things Jesus said about human brotherhood and sharing wealth, their reaction often is that those verses of scripture of course need interpretation.

"We believe that the historic Christian faith can stand that test, and are not afraid to have it subjected to the most searching scrutiny. It concluded that the church today "not only should tolerate but actively encourage free and vigorous theological debate."

Youth for Christ Founder Here for Revival

Rev. Watson Argue, who along with Billy Graham and several other young men formed the Youth for Christ movement in 1944, will conduct a one-day revival Sunday at Glad Tidings Assembly of God, 1900 South St.

He will speak at 11 a.m.

on "Around the World With the Gospel," telling of some of the 60 countries he has campaigned in, and at 7 p.m. on "If You Miss the Second Coming of Christ and Are Left Behind." Preceding the evening service, he will show his color film "Heathen Darkness" showing weird practices in many lands.

Argue served as vice



president of Youth for Christ International and started the organization in Western Canada, South America and the West Indies. Last year in Nigeria, he was credited with 12,000 conversions.

WATSON ARGUE Sunday Only!

11:00 A.M.

"AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE GOSPEL"

7:00 P.M.

"IF I MISS CHRIST'S SECOND COMING"

Plus 16mm color film—"HEATHEN DARKNESS" A Chinese Opium Den—Natives Walking on Coals of Fire and Other Scenes

"All Faiths Welcome"

"A Lively Growing Church" GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD COR. SOUTH & CHERRY REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor

Rev. Leon Goodpasture, Asst.

HEAR . . .

EVANGELIST MARVIN SCHMIDT (Closing Date Indefinite)

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

EVERY NIGHT, 7:30

[No Services Monday or Saturday] Sunday 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 10th A Starling Dramatic Illustrated Sermon: "I SAW LITERAL HELL BREAK LOOSE ON THE EARTH"

First Assembly of God

24919 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington

Roy G. Sapp, Pastor 230-5071

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE SCIENCE OF MIND

Rev. Carl R. Ambrose

Sunday, Dec. 10th—11 A.M.

'Blessed Are the Open Minded'

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

1309 East 3rd Street

"We can hire others to work for us, to care for our physical needs, but no one can live for us. This we must do ourselves."

CHURCH OFFICE: WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 1426 East Broadway, Phone 435-5224 Classes Tuesday & Thursday 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. Tuesday Evening Meetings at 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M.—"CHARACTERISTICS OF GOD"

7:00 P.M.—"SOME CHARACTERISTICS of a CHRISTIAN"

6:30 P.M.—College Youth

Wed., 7:00 P.M.—Mid-week Service

Dick Larr, Minister 424-5481

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484

Sunday, 9:45—Bible Classes 10:45—Worship

10:45 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP

2:30 P.M.—Services For The Deaf

6 to 7 P.M.—The Hour of Power

Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-week service

Charlie S. Doggett, Minister 517-2364

NO. LONG BEACH 1128 E. Artesia SERVICES

Sunday, 8:30—Worship 9:45—Bible Classes 11:00—Worship

6:30—Evening Worship

Wednesday,

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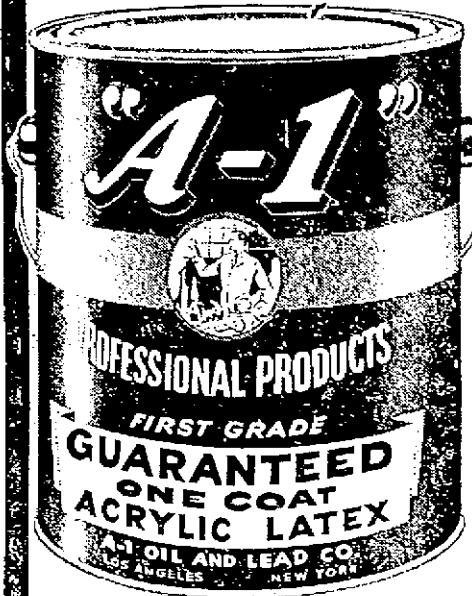
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MUST WHIP GREEN BAY

Rams' Song Today: 'All or Nothing at All'

By AL LARSON

The Rams will go for broke today at the start of a venture even the legendary "Bet-a-Million Gates" wouldn't back.

Coach George Allen's heroes take the Coliseum field at 1:05 against the world champion Packers in a game they must win to keep alive their chances to win the Coastal Division championship.

The Rams (9-1-2) have won six successive weeks, and have not been beaten in the last eight, but such

heroes would mean nothing if the Packers prevail.

But the Green Bay game is only the beginning—and the fact that the Rams are favored by five points is small consolation to them.

Because, in order to make the Super Bowl, the Rams must not only beat the Packers today but must follow that victory with consecutive triumphs over Baltimore, Packers and either the Dallas Cowboys or the Century Division champion. "Bet-a-Million Gates"

gamblod on railroads, women and dice—but it's doubtful if he would have backed a four-part parlay such as the Rams face.

Should the Pack beat the Rams in the nationally tele-

LARSON'S LOSER:
Rams 17, Packers 10

vised game which will be blacked out in this area, the Colts can clinch the Coastal title by beating New Orleans on Sunday. The Colts (10-0-2) are favored by 20

over the Saints, who have a 2-10 record.

Green Bay already has wrapped up the title in the Central Division. The Packers (9-2-1) really have nothing to lose except a game. But, says the Packer ringmaster, Vince Lombardi:

"We have yet to play a game in which nothing is at stake, even if it's only pride, if that's what you want to call it."

Those were somber words for the Rams to digest. A year ago Green Bay was in the same situation,

the Western Conference title already won, and the Packers whacked the Rams out of second place and a trip to Miami for the Play-off Bowl.

The Packers' usually po-

tent ground attack is unlikely to be a decisive factor against the Rams, who have the best defense against rushing in the league. This means that Bart Starr, who has had an in-and-out season because of injuries, may have to be at his best for the Pack to win.

Starr, the most valuable player in the NFL in 1966, will look to Boyd Dowler and ex-Ram Carroll Dale as his principal targets. Dowler leads the Packer pass receiving department with 48

catches for 742 yards and four TDs. Dale has caught 33 passes for 695 yards, 4 TDs and a 21-yard-a-catch average.

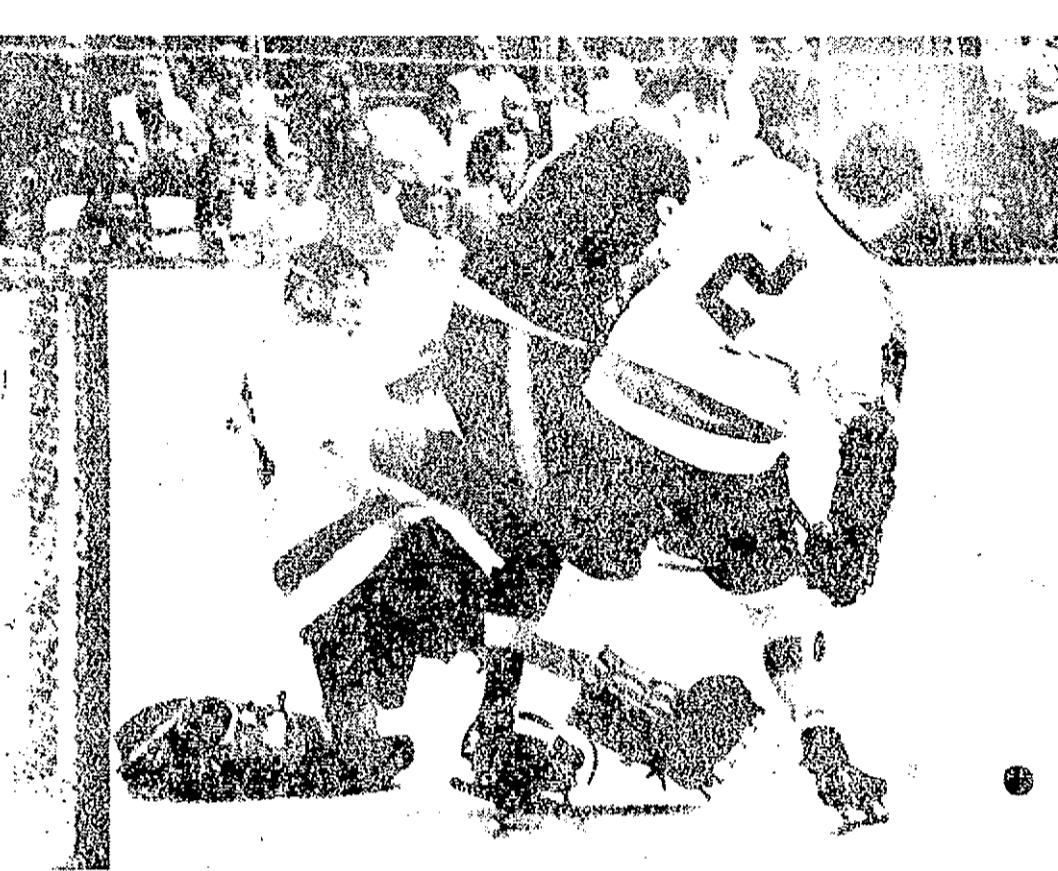
Everybody talks about the Rams' defense but that offensive lineup can't be overlooked. With Les Josephson and Dick Bass running the ball; plus occasional spot duty by ex-Viking Tommy Mason, the Rams rank No. 2 in the league in rushing offense.

Roman Gabriel has thrown 19 TD passes to

air war and mixes and matches 'em well so far as receivers are concerned.

OFFENSE
Rams 17, Packers 10
Carroll 23, Green Bay 22
Mack 23, Green Bay 22
Sebeil 23, Green Bay 22
Coyne 23, Green Bay 22
Gandy 23, Green Bay 22
Carey 21, Green Bay 22
Jewell 22, Green Bay 22
Boss 19, Green Bay 22

DEFENSE
Rams 17, Packers 10
Giles 20, Green Bay 22
Brown 20, Green Bay 22
Lund 23, Green Bay 22
Dowler 23, Green Bay 22
Woodell 23, Green Bay 22
Williams 20, Green Bay 22
Clegg 20, Green Bay 22
Carver 19, Green Bay 22



SORRY... WE DON'T WANT ANY

Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Doug Favell and defenseman Ed Van Impe separate Kings' Real L-

meu from puck en route to 3-0 win that shot visitors into NHL West Division lead.

—Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Kings Abdicate the Throne on Queen Mary's Arrival

By RICH ROBERTS

The Queen is here but the Kings are in no shape to greet her.

They abdicated their throne to the Philadelphia Flyers, who flew through Long Beach Friday night just long enough to collect a 3-0 victory and jump back into first place in the National Hockey League's West Division.

The domination was so impressive that one has to

wonder if the Kings ever will see the Flyers or first place again. Even the 4,624 fans, hostile to the visitors at the outset, turned on the frustrated home club by the finish.

Claude La Forge, Pat Lannigan and Gary Dornhoefer got Philly out to a 3-0 lead in the first two periods and goalie Doug Favell threw back all of the Kings' shots.

On a night when the Flyers outskated and out-

maneuvered a strong-skating club, there was only one penalty called and that was on a Flyer. The statistic was significant, although Philly coach Keith Allen was reluctant to discuss it.

Only 22, Favell's front teeth are missing so you wonder why he even bothers with a mask. But he admits to feeling some pressure.

"I like to get over the first 10 minutes of the last period," he said. "Once those double figures disappear, that time seems to go faster."

BLUE LINE: The Kings have brought in another one of Jacques Laperrière's rejects, Terry Sawchuk, whose last stop was with the Bruins, and a couple more rejects, Garen, Koen, and St. Louis, the Kings' American seasons of 1965-66 and 1966-67. Sawchuk, 30, last night returned to Long Beach and Boston Saturday. Both road games will be telecast on KTLA (5) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. You can't really say he's "declassified."

—Staff photo by KEN PETERSON

NHL Standings

East Division

Philadelphia 12-8-1

Boston 11-7-3

Montreal 11-8-3

Carolina 11-9-2

NYR 11-9-2

Philadelphia 11-9-2

West Division

Philadelphia 12-8-1

Pittsburgh 12-7-3

Montreal 12-7-3

St. Louis 12-7-3

Chicago 12-7-3

Calgary 12-7-3

Edmonton 12-7-3

Minnesota 12-7-3

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Celtics,

76ers

Triumph

Combined News Services

The Boston Celtics ran away from the Baltimore Bullets behind the hot-shooting of John Havlicek in the last two periods Friday night to win their NBA game, 123-108.

Larry Costello, the National Basketball Assn.'s oldest player at 36, scored eight points in the last three minutes to help the Philadelphia 76ers hold off a New York Knickerbockers' rally and post a 117-109 victory.

At St. Louis, Bill Bridges scored 23 points and Zelmo Beatty added 22 to pace the St. Louis Hawks to a 101-95 victory over the slumping Cincinnati Royals.

John Block scored 36 points as San Diego made it two straight over San Francisco, 137-107. Bob Boozer pushed in a tip-in with one second left to give Chicago a 115-114 victory over Seattle.

BALTIMORE—SOUTH BOSTON

	G	F	T	G	F	T
Marvin	9	12	22	10	12	22
Scott	3	2	5	3	4	7
Evans	7	1	8	4	2	6
McDowell	7	5	12	6	17	23
Oni	12	24	36	6	22	14
Ferry	34	14	48	7	23	30
Loyd	1	1	2	1	1	2
McNamee	1	4	5	2	3	5
Egan	1	6	7	2	3	5
Totals	41	52	103	21	33	73
Baltimore	49	53	102	22	33	75
Seattle	27	27	54	22	33	57
Scoring	101	109	210	103	107	210
Attendance	13,000					



OUTNUMBERED

Southern California ganged up on Villanova Friday night — and here's proof. The Trojans enjoyed an 82-65 victory and dominated play throughout. Villanova's Jim McIntosh (52) will testify that Bill Hewitt (right) and Jim Marsh (left) throttled his aspirations.

—AP Wirephoto

Purdue Surprised by Huskies, 98-87

Combined News Services

Eighth-ranked Purdue ran into the Washington basketball buzzsaw Friday night. Result: Washington 98, Purdue 87.

The Boilermakers, who gave an overconfident UCLA fits a week ago on their home court before bowing, 73-71, lost despite the combined output of Bill Keller and sophomore Rick Mount.

Mount hit 23 points and Keller 22, but they never were able to fire the Boilermakers into contention after the first quarter. The Huskies built a 52-40 halftime lead and led, 96-

Chaps Top Amigos in 2nd Half

Combined News Services

Bob Verga and John Beasley engineered a second-half rally Friday night and carried the Dallas Chaparrals to a 123-110 victory over the Anaheim Amigos.

The win moved Dallas into a tie for second place

ABA Standings

		Eastern Division		West Division	
	W	L	W	L	W
Minnesota	17	1	20	1	20
Indiana	18	2	19	2	19
New Jersey	10	12	15	12	15
Kentucky	9	16	13	13	13
Totals	59	43	61	40	61
St. Louis	24	28	26	30	26
San Francisco	24	28	26	30	26
Totals	49	53	52	57	52

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh	93	Kentucky	52
Dallas	123	Amigos	110
Atlanta	105	San Antonio	95
Amigos at Detroit	105	New Orleans	93

in the American Basketball Assn.'s Western Division.

Pittsburgh used a 33-point third quarter and 28 points by Chic Vaughn to defeat the Kentucky Colonels, 93-89.

La Serna had to overcome a great passing performance by Excelsior's John Poncy, who passed for 152 yards including the only Excelsior touchdown, a six-yard pitch to fullback Steve Sutton.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Santa Ana, Anaheim Storm to CIF Finals

The battle for the CIF AAAA next Friday night will be a rematch between Sunset League powers Santa Ana and Anaheim.

Before 13,175 fans at Anaheim Stadium Friday night, No. 1 ranked Santa Ana built up a 28-12 halftime lead and managed to squeak by Scrivite, 28-21, when Friar quarterback Brad Wekall fumbled on the Saints four-yard line with 1:23 remaining in the game. Had Wekall been able to move his team in for the score, the Friars would have won on first downs, 33-27.

Anaheim bombed Santa Barbara, 42-7, to reach the finals before 18,229 in the Coliseum. Quarterback George Fraser passed for 201 yards on seven of eight passes.

Fraser connected on two long scoring tosses of 66 and 65 yards to Dan Simpson and Tom Fitzpatrick. The lone Santa Barbara score came on a 10-yard run by Grady Hurst in the second period.

Santa Barbara was held to 62 yards rushing and 128 passing.

La Serna advanced into

the CIF finals.

La Serna's 13,175 fans at the Coliseum Friday night.

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RACE CAR OWNER AL DEAN SUCCUMBS

Requiem mass for Alfred Dean, 61-year-old chairman of the Long Beach-based Dean Van Lines Inc., will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. at St. Charles Catholic Church, North Hollywood. Rosary will be recited Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Dean, who died Friday in North Hollywood after a long illness, was a leading figure in U.S. auto racing.

He was born in Mexico and came to the Long Beach area in the 1930s. His van lines career began in 1944 when he opened a local storage company in San Diego.

Dean has sponsored Indianapolis cars since 1953, and his cars have won the U.S. Auto Club championship five times.

Dean is survived by his wife, Annelle, two daughters, Bonnie and Karen.



ALFRED E. DEAN
Van Lines Chairman Dies

McCallister One Shot Off Pace at Gardena

By DOUG IVES

As the sun came out the scores went down Friday in the \$10,000 Gardena Valley Open, where today the best 33 players are in the 60s and only four strokes apart.

The threat of rain never materialized as what was supposed to be the better half of the split qualifying field looked that way as 21 players shot 69 or better. On Thursday, only 12 came in under 70.

Pete Brown and Dick Lytle, the first-day leaders at 6-under 65, saw their lead hold up, but a relative unknown, Tom Albach, who plays out of Fox Hills, matched that figure with a 31-34.

Bob McCallister, a former So-Cal PGA champ, shot a 31-35-66 Friday and was joined by Dick Polzner and Howie Johnson.



Sid Gillman is sick and tired and halfback Paul Lowe is just sick. Gillman, general manager-coach of the San Diego Chargers, Friday issued a no-play, no-pay ultimatum to the controversial and injury-prone halfback.

Lowe, listed as a starter against the Miami Dolphins Sunday because of a knee injury to Dick Post, watched practice Thursday instead of participating. He said he has a strained leg muscle.

"I'm sick of this. Always something," said Gillman. "If he doesn't play, he is not going to get paid." Woe to Mr. Lowe.

NATIONAL Hockey League president Clarence Campbell denied reports Friday that the Oakland Seals, one of the league's six expansion teams, is in financial trouble.

"I don't consider them in a bad financial way and neither do the league governors. I'm pleased with the progress the Oakland clubs are making, and there is no thought about the team moving to another city." A special club owners meeting touched off the speculation.

BILLIE JEAN King of Long Beach cruised past Australia's Judy Tegart 6-3, 6-1 and then teamed with Rosemary Casals of San Francisco for doubles victory Friday in an international tennis series between the U.S. and Australia in Adelaide Thursday.

A U.S. DISTRICT Court judge Thursday threw out a suit filed by the Scranton (Pa.) Miners of the Eastern Basketball League against Willie Somerset, currently with the Houston Mavericks of the ABA.

Judge Joe Ingraham said he did not have jurisdiction because the Miners and Somerset are from the same state. The suit should have been filed in Pennsylvania.

FIVE DAYS A WEEK a giant of a man tugs and hauls at the weights. He's been doing it since September.

"Gotta build up my strength," said Randy Manson, holder of the world shotput record at 71-5 1/2. When one looks at the expansive 250-pounder, you'd have to think he's pulling your leg.

Giddings Resigns; Utah Starts Search for Football Coach

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Young Mike Giddings was jobless today but the enthusiasm that won him the head football coaching job at University of Utah two years ago kindled anew in his promise that the future wouldn't pass him by.

"I'll be there," Giddings pledged in reply to a reporter who wished him a successful future just a few hours after his resignation from the coaching post.

Jolted by the resignation of five of his six assistant coaches three days before and under five after a disappointing season, the 33-year-old Giddings submitted his resignation Friday to athletic director James R. (Bud) Jack following a closed-door meeting with the athletic council.

"It was mutually agreed upon that the situation warranted a change," Giddings said. Just a few hours before he called it quits, the council had accepted the resignations of the five assistants whose personality clashes with Giddings apparently triggered their departure.

Giddings, who moved into the Utah post in 1966 after a five-year apprenticeship under Johnny McKay of Southern California, had a 9-12 mark in his two years at Utah.

In accepting Giddings' resignation, Jack said he "appreciated" the coach's position in taking the action. "I have enjoyed my friendship with Mike and wish him the best of luck in his coaching career."

Jack said that because the all-important recruiting season is fresh at hand, the school would move quickly to name a successor to Giddings, the ninth head coach in Utah's 74-year football history.

Giddings steered away from any comment on the rift between he and his assistants, except to say that "mistakes were made" and that the "whole matter was unfortunate."

Signers of the letter of resignation that sparked the school's football crisis included Ken Vierra, Jim Criner, Jim Hanifan, Tom Lovat and Chuck Bunker—all appointed by Giddings. The only abstainer was Don Bennett.

Majors Signs 5-Year Pact as Iowa St. Football Coach

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Johnny Majors, assistant football coach at Arkansas since 1964, Friday was named head football coach at Iowa State University. The appointment will be for a five-year period at \$21,000 per year.

Majors, 32, will succeed Clay Stapleton who finished his 10-year reign as head coach at the end of

the past football season to devote full time as athletic director at ISU. Stapleton held both posts for the past year.

W. Robert Parks, president of Iowa State, said Majors' appointment was for five years at a salary of \$21,000. Parks said the appointment came on the recommendation of the Iowa State athletic council, pending final approval by the Iowa board of regents.

Majors played football at the University of Tennessee as a tailback in a single-wing offense and held coaching jobs at Tennessee and Mississippi State before going to Arkansas.

Stapleton-coached Cyclone teams have compiled a 42-53-4 record, three winning seasons, two .500 campaigns and five losing seasons, including this year's 2-8 record in the Big Eight.

Majors played his first organized football at Huntland, Tenn., High School where his father, Shirley, was football coach. While Majors played at Huntland, the school had a 30-1 record.

At Tennessee, Majors played varsity football from 1954-56, amassing 1,000 yards or more as tail-

to a corps of top receivers, led by end Joe Koontz.

The traditional flip of the coin at the start of the Las Vegas jaycee football bowl game this afternoon will be replaced with something more typical of Las Vegas.

Captains of the Henderson County Junior College Cardinals of Athens, Tex., and the Arizona Western Matadors of Yuma will cut a deck of cards to see who receives the kickoff.

Their only loss in the past 26 games was to major college competitor Utah State, 31-25, in the final minute of the Aztecs' last game of the regular season.

The San Francisco State Gators feature the passing of quarterback Bob Toledo, who compiled a small college record 3,513 yards passing this season. Toledo threw 45 touchdown passes

and 10 interceptions.

Traditional rivals Florida and Miami wind up the 1967 regular college season today in an Orange Bowl game of raw, nothing-to-

lose football.

JC SHOWDOWN TONIGHT San Diego Braces for Air War Today

Combined News Services

Top-ranked San Diego State matches its small college football reputation in the regionally televised Camellia Bowl at Sacramento today against the pro-like passing of San Francisco State.

The San Diego Aztecs are seeking their second consecutive Camellia Bowl victory, symbolizing the West Coast championship among college division teams.

Their only loss in the past 26 games was to major college competitor Utah State, 31-25, in the final minute of the Aztecs' last game of the regular season.

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MIAMI, FLA. TV LINEUPS

CHANNEL 7, 11 A.M.
FLORIDA MIAMI

No. Name Pos. No. Name Pos.

10 Eberle Cb 11 Moyer

12 Divers Cb 13 Stewart

14 W. Johnson Cb 15 Gipps

16 McElroy

27 Tandy

28 Potts

29 Shadley

35 Elz

37 Alberta

38 Christian

39 Smith

40 Union

41 Kunkler

42 McCall

43 Trap

47 Palash

48 Green

52 Helton

53 Bernhardt

54 Shultz

55 Shultz

56 Foster

57 Diven

58 Divers

59 Turner

60 Dorsey

61 Henley

62 Morris

63 Gipps

64 Johnson

65 McElroy

66 Tandy

67 Potts

68 Christian

69 Smith

70 Union

71 Kunkler

72 McCall

73 Trap

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109 McCall

110 Trap

111 Palash

112 Green

113 Christian

114 Smith

115 Union

116 Kunkler

117 McCall

118 Trap

119 Palash

120 Green

121 Christian

122 Smith

123 Union

124 Kunkler

125 McCall

Wolman Denies Eagles' Sale; 'Vultures Trying to Break Me'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Owner Jerry Wolman denied Friday night that he had sold the Philadelphia Eagles for \$14.5 million to a Philadelphia clothing manufacturer, but admitted he is seeking to refinance the National Football League club.

The 40-year-old builder-sportsman issued a statement in which he repeated a declaration of several weeks ago that the Eagles "will never be sold by me during my lifetime."

The Eagles' owner, who returned Friday night from an out-of-town trip, denied the sale of the club, reported by the Philadelphia Eve-

ning Bulletin.

The Bulletin said in Friday editions that Wolman had sold the Eagles to Norman Raab, who in nine years built a clothing business The Villager Inc., from scratch to a \$70 million enterprise.

Wolman, however, said that he was talking with a number of people, including Raab, on the possibility of refinancing the Eagles in order to help the multi-millionaire builder save his tottering financial empire.

"I have talked with Raab and a number of other people, but nothing has been signed," Wolman said.

"There is a definite pos-

sibility that I will refinance the Eagles but I can't say with whom."

Wolman, who came here four years ago with an estimated fortune of \$36 million, recently ran into a financial bind and has been pressed hard by creditors, including several banks.

Rumors have been circulated that he faced bankruptcy and loss of the football team, one of the top money-makers in the NFL.

Wolman owns 52 per cent and Washington attorney Earl Foreman, 48 per cent, of the Eagles' stock.

There were two versions, however, of the reported sale. One had Wolman selling control of the team,

with the option to buy it back within three years.

The second had him selling a minority share to Raab for \$2.5 million and borrowing with the remainder of the Eagles' stock as security.

In New York, an NFL spokesman said, "We are aware that discussions have taken place between Wolman and Raab brothers as they have with other people. However, we know nothing more than this has taken place."

Under the NFL constitution, it is necessary for 13 club owners to approve any change in ownership or stock of the club.

130 Prep Wrestlers Vie Today



FANFARE

Spencer, Quarry Ranked One-Two

SYLVANIA, Ohio (UPI) — Thad Spencer of San Francisco and Bill Flower's Jerry Quarry are ranked one-two among the heavyweights, followed by Jimmy Ellis of Louisville and Oscar Bouavena of Argentina in the latest ratings of the World Boxing Assn. Joe Frazier, unbeaten Philadelphia heavy, is listed No. 7.

Archie Hindman, chairman of the rating committee of the WBA, reported the ratings Saturday. Ellis already is in the finals and Spencer and Quarry meet in February to determine the other finalist.

Honolulu's Paul Fuji has been named boxer of the Month by the WBA for the defense of his junior welterweight crown against Willi Quatour of Germany, who had been the top contender, and knocked him out in the fourth round.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Champion, Valdai, 1, Thad Spencer (San Francisco); 2, Jim Ellis (Louisville); 3, Oscar Bouavena (Argentina); 4, Floyd Patterson (New York); 5, Jimmy Ellis (Louisville); 6, Eddie Frazier (Washington); 7, Eddie Frazier (Los Angeles); 8, Young Chang (Korea).

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Champion, Valdai, 1, Thad Spencer (San Francisco); 2, Jim Ellis (Louisville); 3, Oscar Bouavena (Argentina); 4, Floyd Patterson (New York); 5, Jimmy Ellis (Louisville); 6, Eddie Frazier (Washington); 7, Eddie Frazier (Los Angeles); 8, Young Chang (Korea).

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Champion, Valdai, 1, Thad Spencer (San Francisco); 2, Jim Ellis (Louisville); 3, Oscar Bouavena (Argentina); 4, Eddie Frazier (Washington); 5, Eddie Frazier (Los Angeles); 6, Young Chang (Korea).

WELTERWEIGHTS

Champion, Valdai, 1, Eddie Frazier (Washington); 2, Eddie Frazier (Los Angeles); 3, Young Chang (Korea).

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Champion, Valdai, 1, Eddie Frazier (Washington); 2, Eddie Frazier (Los Angeles); 3, Young Chang (Korea).

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Champion, Valdai, 1, Eddie Frazier (Washington); 2, Eddie Frazier (Los Angeles); 3, Young Chang (Korea).

CAUTHERWEIGHTS

Champion, Valdai, 1, Antonio Herrera (Cuba); 2, Jose Lopez (Argentina); 3, William Lopez (Argentina); 4, Frank Cordero (Argentina).

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Champion, Valdai, 1, Antonio Herrera (Cuba); 2, Jose Lopez (Argentina); 3, William Lopez (Argentina); 4, Frank Cordero (Argentina).

SPENCER Faces Drunk Driving

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — Heavyweight boxing contender Thad Spencer of San Francisco was arrested early Friday on a misdemeanor drunk driving charge, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Spencer, 24, who is in training at nearby San Jacinto for a fight with Jerry Quarry, confirmed from his camp that he had been arrested but denied he had been drinking.

Liana Azambresky of Pebble Beach won the first flight title and Olive Fenton of Sacramento the second flight.

Shelly Hamlin of Fresno defeated Noni Schneider of Sacramento 3 and 2.

Harriet and Shelly meet for the championship 10-day.

Rick Massamino of Fullerton was named player of the year.

FIRST TEAM: Jim Purcell (1st), Jim Purcell (2nd), Jim Purcell (3rd), Jim Purcell (4th), Jim Purcell (5th), Jim Purcell (6th), Jim Purcell (7th), Jim Purcell (8th), Jim Purcell (9th), Jim Purcell (10th), Jim Purcell (11th), Jim Purcell (12th), Jim Purcell (13th), Jim Purcell (14th), Jim Purcell (15th), Jim Purcell (16th), Jim Purcell (17th), Jim Purcell (18th), Jim Purcell (19th), Jim Purcell (20th), Jim Purcell (21st), Jim Purcell (22nd), Jim Purcell (23rd), Jim Purcell (24th), Jim Purcell (25th), Jim Purcell (26th), Jim Purcell (27th), Jim Purcell (28th), Jim Purcell (29th), Jim Purcell (30th), Jim Purcell (31st), Jim Purcell (32nd), Jim Purcell (33rd), Jim Purcell (34th), Jim Purcell (35th), Jim Purcell (36th), Jim Purcell (37th), Jim Purcell (38th), Jim Purcell (39th), Jim Purcell (40th), Jim Purcell (41st), Jim Purcell (42nd), Jim Purcell (43rd), Jim Purcell (44th), Jim Purcell (45th), Jim Purcell (46th), Jim Purcell (47th), Jim Purcell (48th), Jim Purcell (49th), Jim Purcell 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QUOTE-ACROSTIC

EDITED BY Charles Preston

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:
1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES WORDS

A. Let out the air 48 67 116 12 107 126 85

B. Part of a joint 131 53 138 92 37 75 83

C. Is 2 136 63 28 18 45

D. Old stringed instrument 97 135 8 66 119

E. Lumbering adjuncts 114 41 61 140 24 33 99 4

F. Pigment 17 89 40 139 6

G. Certain reporters 74 124 1 42 110 34 133 121

H. Borough near Morristown, New Jersey 38 90 3 21 65 73 125

I. Admits 105 35 128 79 52 56

J. Tyres, of a kind 43 11 115 51 134

22 77 95 82

K. Combination of two vowels 103 60 32 23 14

119 44 84 113

L. Loosen 54 112 62 30 70 5 123

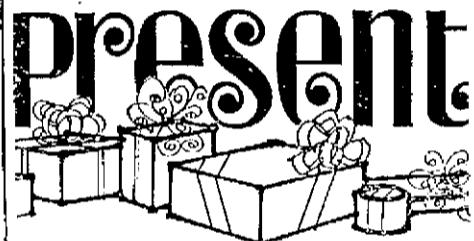
M. Part of a Latin dance 25 87 106 64 36 93

Building Permits This Month: \$ 4,350,745 This Year: 74,379,515

Allan, Inc., 1000 N. Main, 4775 Paramount Blvd., 32765; Metal Steel Builders, Inc., contractor, Bruce E. Y. D. D. Inc., 1000 N. Main; A. C. Enterprises, 540 W. 16th St.; S. J. Williams Contractors, 5621 E. Seattle Walk, S.F.C.; Paul M. Stone, contractor, 1000 N. Main; Julian R. Forest Co., 510 N. Main; New, 2203 Alberta St., 510 N. Main; Shew, 2203 Alberta St., 510 N. Main.

Miscellaneous for Sale 72 Miscellaneous for Sale 72

PICK A



Make Your Christmas Shopping Easy By First Selecting Your Gifts Here!

Presents for Him

Pets for Presents

CHRISTMAS GUNS

LAY-A-WAY NOW!

We have all panel credit cards, BankAmericard & Master Charge.

Lance shot of hand guns, rifles and shot guns.

Open daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Remember 5% layaway on hand guns.

Powderhorn Gun Shop

8892 Walker St., Cypress

1 block North of Carson

ph [714] 828-0480

CHRISTMAS GUNSAFETY

CANON reflex movie camera, zoom lens, strobe light, film editor, \$125.00.

KEITH, 1000 N. Main, 4775

JIG SAW, 10" After, lathe, will or without extras.

MAINTENANCE, 2025 Vista St.

KEITH, 1000 N. Main, 4775

9" E. C. MUL, 2000 ft. board, Lx.

KEITH, 1000 N. Main, 4775

EARLY 19th Century hand made

PIANO, 4' 6", \$150.00, ex cond.

KEITH, 1000 N. Main, 4775

ELECTRIC guitar, Tremolo bar & case, 2000 new, \$100.00.

KEITH, 1000 N. Main, 4775

</div

Earn While You Learn

ABOUT THE AIRLINES
In the 1970s, flying was one of the most popular hobbies. Now, more than ever, never before have women and men chosen to travel by experienced airlines. And, with the airline industry's bright future, there are many opportunities for growth, success, and advancement. Day and night courses are available while you learn.

Approved for Veterans
Airlines Schools Pacific
425 Alameda Ave., L.B. 42-5541
Other Locations

Driving School 22-A
PRIVATE LESSONS—Dual control es-
timated cost \$34.00

Theatrical 22-C
Ticket Office producer 103-104
103-104 record 3585 465-375

Employment Agencies 23

JOB—JOBS—JOBS
All Agencies, both fee & free
ALCO AGENCY
272-1122 Torrance Blvd., L.B. 471-7415

ALL CATEGORIES
ALWAYS IN DEMAND
NOT AUTHORIZED

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Long Beach 103-104 Atlantic
Torrance 167-2212 370-1472

WE HAVE A JOB FOR YOU
103-104 Bldg. B 427-4671
4145 Horse Way, B 449-5735

Golden West Agency
19 Pine Ave HE 7-0501

PROSPECTORS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
103-104 Bldg. B 427-4620

BUSINESS WORLD

AGENCY
103-104 Bldg. B 427-4620

CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

SERVICE AGENCY
103-104 Bldg. B 427-4620

JOBS 23-A

JOBS 23-A</

TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 **KABC** Channel 7 **KCOP** Channel 13
KNBC Channel 4 **KHJ** Channel 9 **KWHY** Channel 22
XTLA Channel 5 **KTV** Channel 11 **KCET** Channel 26
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1967

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30
 2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Translation: "Goncharov"
 5 Design for Learning
 7 (C) History of Art
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo,
 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
 5 Movie: "Death Valley,"
 Robert Lowery ('46)

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
 13 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden ('53)

8:30

4 (C) Super President
 7 (C) Fantastic Four
 9 Movie: "Golden Mask,"
 Van Heflin ('54)

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Frankensteins Jr.
 4 (C) The Flintstones
 7 (C) Spider-Man

11 (C) Movie: "Ali Baba & 7 Saracens," Dan Harrington (Ital.-'64)

9:30

2 (C) The Herculoids
 4 (C) Sampson & Goliath
 5 Movie: "Flight to Nowhere," Alan Curtis

7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
 13 Movie: "Badge of Marshall Brennan," Jim Davis ('57)

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
 4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
 7 (C) King Kong

9 (C) Movie: "Tall Man Riding," Randolph Scott

10:30

2 (C) Space Ghost
 4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
 7 (C) 1964 Winter Olympics (Innsbruck)

11 (C) Movie: "Fort Yuma," Peter Graves

10:45

7 (C) College Football Today, Bill Flemming

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Moby Dick (cartoon)
 4 (C) AFL Football: Buffalo Bills at Boston Patriots (Fenway Park), Curt Gowdy, Paul Christman

5 Movie: "FBI Girl," Audrey Totter ('52)

7 (C) NCAA Football: Florida vs. Miami of Florida (Orange Bowl), Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming

13 Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lukas

11:30

2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
 9 (C) Movie: "Boy on a Dolphin," Sophia Loren

12:30

2 (C) Johnny Quest.
 5 Movie: "Beyond Tomorrow," Richard Carlson

11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) on McCarthy candidacy

13 Movie: "C-Man," Dean Jagger ('49)

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Lone Ranger

11 (C) Movie: "Sword of Conqueror," Jack Palance (Ital.-'62)

1:30

2 (C) The Road Runner

9 (C) Stan Richards, News

1:45

7 (C) College Football Today, Bill Palmer

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) News; Viewpoint (2:05); Dr. Theodore Curney, former L.A. County "coroner"

4 (C) Lynda Bird Johnson's Wedding, Ray Scherer, Nancy Dickerson. Live coverage of the reception receiving line in the Blue Room, plus tapes of earlier activities.

7 Camelia Bowl: San Diego State (CCAA) vs. San Francisco State (FWIAC), Dave Martin, Jack Jensen. From Sacramento.

9 Movie: "King of Roaring '20s," David Janssen

13 Movie: "Devil's Cargo," John Calvert ('48)

2:30

2 Movie: "Tall Target," Dick Powell ('51)

4 (C) Economics for All

5 (C) Champ'ship Bowling: Foremsky-Zahn

3:00 P.M.

4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: Abolitionists

11 Movie: "Crawling Hand," Peter Breck ('63)

3:30

4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Baxter: "Statue of Liberty Story"

5 Jai Alai, Bob Wilson

13 (C) Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," Jose Marco

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Opportunity Line, Maury Green, employment experts. Problems of the disadvantaged unemployed.

4 (C) Agriculture USA.

9 Movie: "House on Haunted Hill," Vincent Price ('59)

4:30

4 (C) Youth and Police "Police-Teen Relations," Thomas Reddin, Karl Malden, Pacific Palisades students. Police helicopter is on school grounds.

5 (C) Passport to Profit

TOP VIEWING TODAY

2 P.M.—LYNDA BIRD WEDDING will be covered on tape on Ch. 4 and recap will be offered at 7 p.m., Ch. 2 and 10:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

4 P.M.—OPPORTUNITY LINE. Maury Green hosts employment experts before an industry executive audience aimed at acquainting small business with problems of disadvantaged unemployed, Ch. 2.

7 P.M.—REBERT OF A QUEEN. Half-hour report on the arrival of the Queen Mary; Ch. 9. Newscasts during the day will also carry clips of the arrival among them 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Ch. 2, which also will have a special at 6 p.m. Sunday.

TELEVUES

Big Magazines

Finally Find TV

By TERRY VERNON

There's no question that the sudden discovery of television as a major factor in the life of the U.S. by some national general circulation magazines will have an effect for the better on TV.

The particular area getting considerable national publicity is the practice of handing advertisements during sports events. This is not new. Newspaper columnists occasionally have pointed out and criticized times-out called, not because a team wants one, but for commercials.

The Saturday Review was, I believe, the first national publication to point

out that one agency for an automobile account banned the use of a team name (Mustang) because it is the name of a competing automobile.

* * *

SIMILAR REPORTS

have one beer company refusing to allow photography of a play if the play is made against an advertising billboard of a competing company.

I can see the point of the company footing the bill — why the heck should it advertise a competitor? I can see the point, I said — I don't agree with it.

One thing agencies and company executives who

have one beer company refusing to allow photography of a play if the play is made against an advertising billboard of a competing company.

I can see the point of the company footing the bill — why the heck should it advertise a competitor? I can see the point, I said — I don't agree with it.

One thing agencies and company executives who

are in charge of TV advertising seem to lack is a large view of the situation. They are supposedly in the business of creating sales for their products. Practices such as this do not make for better relations with the public — especially when national publicity is given the practice.

THIS SORT OF criticism of TV comes under the heading of keeping the industry honest, but to most sports fans — and to the vastly increased sports

audience TV and radio has built — TV and radio do a job nothing else can do as well.

For example, I became a Lakers basketball fan through the airing of their games, first on radio where Chick Hearn's word pictures attracted me — even though I suspected he sometimes made the games more interesting than they were — then on TV where he really was doing justice to the excitement of the game.

Hearn is a pretty astute guy, so he doesn't expect people to swallow everything he says.

Chasing the Christmas season to break into an Old-folks Home for ladies only, he emptied the safe of the life-savings of the guests who didn't trust banks, rifled their lockers containing keepsakes of very highly sentimental value — treasures upon which no price could be placed!

As though the havoc he already wrought was not enough, so greedy was this inhuman being in his lust for more loot — he wouldn't leave the premises before searching every "nook-and-cranny"!

Folks — for that Christmas deal to delight you — Ol' Larry is in a "Claus" by himself!

A special Safety Message for the ladies of Long Beach: If this wet weather persists during your shopping — be careful when you drive in the RAIN-DEAR!

11 (C) Wedding in the White House, Frank Reynolds, Marlene Sanders. Day's highlights.

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show, with 102-year-old former slave, advocate of voluntary sterilization, debate over CORE's efforts to establish sensitivity training in our school system

28 Leo McElroy Reports: "The R.I.D."

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

4 (C) Jack Latham, News

7 (C) Keith McBee news

11:15

2 "TANK FORCE" VICTOR HEWLEY, IN COLOR!

1 MARLON BRANDO! "THE UGLY AMERICAN" — COLOR! Pat Hingle, Arthur Hill, Eiji Okada ('63)

9 (C) Movie: "East of Eden," James Dean, Julie Harris ('55)

11:30

4 (C) Movie: "Time of In- difference," Rod Steiger, Shelley Winters

5 (C) NCAA Basketball: UCLA vs. Iowa State, Dick Enberg. Taped earlier tonight at Pauley Pavilion.

13 Documentary: "Dangerous Journey" ('44)

10:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Robbie and Katie move out for their own apartment, but keep running back for supplies.

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Susan Albert. Max infiltrates a wild motorcycle gang suspected of having kidnapped a foreign minister, but a hippie girl's crush on him complicates matters.

5 Stories of the Century

7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Musical Christmas preview is spotlighted.

13 Documentary: "Dangerous Journey" ('44)

RADIO

KABC-790 KFI-840 KJL-1260 KMP-710 KTM-1460
 KAII-1430 KFOX-1280 KGR-500 KXW-1810
 KBB-1490 KFWB-980 KHI-330 KPL-1540
 KDAY-1580 KGR-1390 KX-870 KPK-1150
 KEZY-1190 KGF-1230 KLA-570 KRE-1030
 KFAC-1330

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

1:05 p.m., KMP-NFL Football: Green Bay at Rams
 5:00 p.m., KNX-NCAA Basketball: USC at St. Johns
 7:00 p.m., KEZY-ABA Basketball: Amigos at Denver
 8:00 p.m., KMP-—NCAA Basketball: Iowa St. at UCLA
 8:00 p.m., KNX-NBA Basketball: Lakers at Rockets

7:00 A.M.

KLAC-Jill Attnash (to 10) KFAC-Bill Marion (to 10) KMP-Phil Sander (to 10) KJAC-News (to 9)
 KFWD-Lemmon & Barkley (to 10) KFOL-Dick Haynes (to 10) KGR-Voice of China (to 10)
 KFEL-David Hartling (to 10) KGR-Sky Patrol (to 10) XPL-Change of Times (to 10)

1:00 P.M.

KOOP-Camels Bowl (Sacramento) KFAC-Eve Bonner (to 6) KJAC-Eve Bonner (to 6)
 KFOL-Carolyn, Indian Hour (to 6) KGR-Questions Answers (to 6) KGR-World Missions (to 6)
 KFEL-News (to 6) KGR-Life Line (to 6)

2:00 P.M.

KOOP-Camels Bowl (Sacramento) KFAC-Eve Bonner (to 6) KJAC-Eve Bonner (to 6)
 KFOL-Carolyn, Indian Hour (to 6) KGR-Questions Answers (to 6) KGR-World Missions (to 6)
 KFEL-News (to 6) KGR-Life Line (to 6)

3:00 P.M.

KFAC-Dick Sinclair (to 6) KFOL-Dave Diamond (to 6) KGR-Heaven & Home (to 6)
 KFEL-Scott O'Neill, to 12 KGR-Earl Lee (to 6) KGR-Chuck Glavin (to 6) KGR-John Brown Hour (to 6)

4:00 P.M.

KFAC-Poka Party (to 7:30) KFOL-John Magnus (to 7:30) KJAC-KH Newday (to 7:30) KGR-Army Recruiting (to 7:30) KGR-Ramona Hess (to 7:30) KGR-Saints Mission (to 7:30) KGR-Heaven & Home (to 7:30) KGR-Life Line (to 7:30) KGR-Pete Stack Organ (to 7:30) KGR-W.C.T.U. Wash. (to 7:30)

5:00 P.M.

KFAC-News: "Polar Bear" (to 7:30) KFOL-Bill Patterson (to 7:30) KGR-Clarence Welch (to 7:30) KGR-Circle Mission (to 7:30) KGR-John Raser, Sports (to 7:30) KGR-Bobby Williams (to 7:30)

11:00 P.M.

KFAC-News: "Polar Bear" (to 7:30) KFOL-Bill Patterson (to 7:30) KGR-Clarence Welch (to 7:30) KGR-Circle Mission (to 7:30) KGR-John Raser, Sports (to 7:30) KGR-Bobby Williams (to 7:30)</